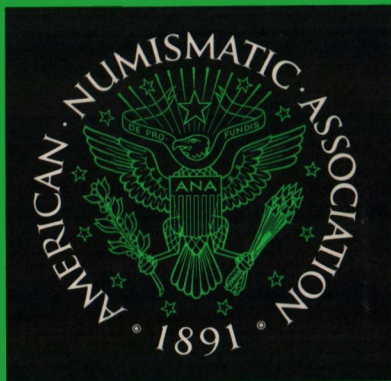


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RUSSIAN COPPER PLATES

AFTER observing their Swedish neighbors' experience with copper plate money the Russians undertook the issue of similar plates in 1725. They abandoned the experiment after a year and a half, unlike the Swedes who continued to use copper plates as a more or less effective part of their currency system for more than a century.

Three factors caused the project to be given up: The first was the greater profit derived from using copper to coin ordinary five-kopec pieces (a pood — 40 Russian pounds, or 36 pounds avoirdupois — of copper produced 40 rubles' worth of five-kopec pieces but only 10 rubles' worth of copper plates). The second factor was the bulkiness of the plates, and the third was technical difficulty of production. Almost all of the 360,000 copper plates that were produced in 1726 and 1727 were melted down in 1727 or shortly after then, and very few have survived to the present.

Until late in the reign of Peter I, Russia

by Randolph Zander
ANA 11168, OIN



Editor's Note: Through the cooperation of the Organization of International Numismatists (OIN) and the American Numismatic Association, *The Numismatist* presents the third in a number of articles on foreign coins submitted by the OIN publications committee.

had not exploited its rich resources of copper ore in the Ural Mountains and farther east in Siberia. The large copper coinage of Peter's reign and the growth of the artillery arm in the Russian Army obliged the government to import much copper from abroad, chiefly from Sweden. In 1722 General Henning, one of the many Germans whom Peter the Great and his successors employed to help modernize Russia, built a fort in the Urals as a base from which to repel raids on Russian settlements by local Bashkir tribesmen. Near this frontier post General Henning set up the Ural Mining and Metallurgical Establishment as a Crown enterprise. The whole settlement—fort and mining works—was named Ekaterinburg after the Czar's wife and later successor, the Empress Catherine.

By 1725 the new mines were producing refined copper in quantity. Carrying the bulky metal overland to the cities of European Russia was costly and sometimes hazardous. Nevertheless, the government had to ship a good deal of copper needed for its enterprises and factories in European Russia, but it decided to put the remainder to use in the vicinity where it was mined, on a semi-monetary, semi-bullion basis.

The initial project provided for ruble, half-ruble, quarter-ruble and 10-kopeck plates, weighing four, two and one Russian pound, and two-fifths of a pound, respectively. As with the early Swedish plates, the value stamped on the metal plates was to equal their intrinsic value. Under these conditions it was expected that the plates—chiefly the higher values—would serve as an

auxiliary medium of exchange in a region short of money and that a good deal of the plate copper would also be absorbed by private industry and trade. This latter development would in fact mean that the government was retailing copper on an F.O.B. basis, a more profitable arrangement than if the government was obliged to move the metal at its expense to the trade centers of European Russia in order to sell it.

Making stamped copper plates was first considered in June 1725, according to M. Demmeni.⁽¹⁾ The earliest documentary evidence of the intention to make plates is a directive of 9 October, 1725, setting forth the measures to be taken at Ekaterinburg in preparation for the project. Much work was necessary, as the Mining and Refinery Establishment lacked both the skilled workmen and the equipment needed for the enterprise. A Swedish technician, Deichmann, was hired to supervise the building and setting up of machinery, chiefly massive cutters, rollers, and drop-presses. Swedish two-daler, daler, and half-daler plates were provided as samples; the Russian ruble plate was to be of the same size as the two-daler piece, with lesser denominations in proportion. It was directed that the edges of the plates were to be finished with a design to prevent clipping or filing, but this was never done.

No plates were made for circulation in 1725; as late as December of that year a Russian coiner, Vassily Shelekh, was sent with five assistants and some minting machinery from the Moscow Mint to start production.

(1) M. Demmeni, *Les Plaques Carrees Frappees en Russie de 1725 a 1727*, published in the Proceedings of the Congres International de Numismatique, Brussels, 1910, pp 791-813.

However, patterns dated 1725 exist: a ruble, a quarter-ruble, and a 10-kopeck piece.

A ukase dated 4 February 1726, just before production commenced in earnest, reviewed and clarified points made in previous directives, and added others. This ukase prescribed that plates were to be manufactured in the Crown's Siberian Factories with a stamp in the center showing the value in letters, not figures, the year, and the place of issue, Ekaterinburg. Four stamps showing the Russian eagle were to be impressed on the four corners of the plates. Full weight (10 rubles to the pood of copper) was prescribed, with no deduction to cover the cost of production. The plates were to be receivable for all public and private debts and were to circulate freely. Travelers were to be able to turn in the bulky plates at government offices for letters of credit. And finally, the advantage of bulkiness as a deterrent to robbery was pointed out. (A highwayman who netted 1,000 rubles' worth of copper plates would need a tidy train of pack animals to carry off his two tons of swag.)

From February until late November of 1726 plates were steadily produced, over 80 percent of the money value being in 10-kopeck pieces (grivny). Rubles and half-rubles (poltiny) were made for circulation only from May through August, and in limited quantities. Next to the grivny, the most common value was the quarter-ruble (polpoltiny). The plates were put into circulation directly by the Ekaterinburg authorities.

In October an examination of a dozen plates taken at random from circulation by General Henning, the director of the Ekaterinburg Mining and Metallurgical Establishment, showed a uniform shortage of weight of over 10 zolotniki (about 42 grams)

in the ruble, or about two and a half percent. This discovery brought a rebuke to the Mint Department, and an investigation was ordered. On the following day the mintmaster defended himself: he held that the prevailing tolerances — based on the Moscow Mint's standards — were too close for his crude machinery and overworked men. In any case, he added, Moscow's tolerances were worked out chiefly for coinage of precious metals and need hardly apply to copper plates.

Late in December 1726 the government decided to suspend the manufacture of copper plates. Whether the October incident concerning weight shortage and production troubles had any bearing on the government's decision is not known. The Grand Duke Georgii Mikhailovich believed so, for he wrote, "The difficulties of manufacture... led the government late in 1726 to stop the coinage..."⁽²⁾ Demmeni, on the other hand, suggested a different reason: the plates, originally intended as bullion which could be used as a sort of secondary or parallel medium of exchange, were becoming the normal medium of exchange among the peasants and small traders in the Ekaterinburg region. The emphasis on production of grivny at the expense of larger plates reflected what was happening. Demmeni reasoned that when the government at St. Petersburg became aware of the turn of events it stopped the project since it was no longer fulfilling its original purpose. If small change was what was required, the light-weight five-kopeck pieces would serve as well, at one quarter the expenditure of copper to the government.

In any case, a ukase of 30 December 1726, directed that production of copper plates be stopped. Ten thousand poods (360,000 pounds avoirdupois)

(2) Grand Duke Georgii Mikhailovich, *The Coinage of Empress Catherine I*, St. Petersburg, 1904.

pois) of flans for ordinary five-kopecck pieces were ordered to be prepared at Ekaterinburg and sent to Moscow for coining. New copper and plates on hand were to be used first, and every effort was enjoined on the Ekaterinburg authorities to recover all plates from circulation for conversion to five-kopecck flans.

The wording of the 30 December ukase strengthens the belief — based on other bits of indirect evidence — that the plates circulated chiefly in the region around Ekaterinburg. Otherwise it would be illogical to charge the Ekaterinburg authorities with recovering them from circulation.

The Mint Record shows the production of plates for 1726 and 1727. It indicates that about 2,000 rubles' worth of grivny and polpoltiny were made in 1727 after the ukase ordering the recall and melting down of plates had already been issued. Probably for this reason none of the 1727 polpoltiny has survived, and only two grivny were known to the Grand Duke Georgii Mikhailovich. The Mint Record for 1726 is more in detail, but like most mint records — and especially those of eighteenth-century Russia — it cannot be taken as absolute fact. The original table which showed production in money value has been converted to show production in numbers of pieces, with the figures rounded:

VALUE	NUMBER OF PIECES
Rubles	1,690
Poltiny	2,200
Polpoltiny	13,900
Grivny	325,000
Five-kopecck plates ...	660
One-kopecck plates	1,000
TOTAL NUMBER OF PIECES	344,450

Of these, not all were made for circulation. The five- and one-kopecck plates were under consideration but

had not been approved at the time the plate coinage was stopped.

General Henning, on his own initiative, had in August 1726 ordered pattern klippe kopecks and five-kopecck pieces to be prepared. These were made and delivered to the General in September and sent by him to St. Petersburg as samples. A further batch of pattern small pieces was made in December 1726 and also sent to St. Petersburg, and a third and last lot was struck in February 1727, after the ukase directing the suspension of the whole plate project had already been issued. It must be assumed that the few original kopecks and five-kopecck plates that have survived were given out in St. Petersburg as samples or souvenirs before the bulk of these patterns were melted down.

This project of General Henning's further reinforces Demmeni's hypothesis as to why the production of plates was stopped. It shows that the Mint authorities at Ekaterinburg were thinking of their product as meeting the small change needs of the region, and were preparing to produce even lower values than the popular grivny plates to meet these needs. Meanwhile, no doubt partly because of technical difficulties, they themselves had stopped making the large plates (rubles and poltiny) in August. If this trend had continued unchecked, it would have resulted in a dual copper coinage consisting of 10-ruble-to-the-pood small plates or klippe money and 40-ruble-to-the-pood five-kopecck pieces or copper assignats as they were called.

As a form of deficit financing the latter coinage was irresistibly tempting to a government struggling under the debts of Peter the Great's wars; so much so that by 1730 it had converted almost 5,000 tons of copper into several million rubles' worth of the copper assignats and long since abandoned the essentially unprofitable copper plate project.



5. Eagle with Cipher

DESCRIPTION OF PLATES⁽³⁾

The plates were cut from rolled red copper billets which were sometimes hand-hammer finished. The billets were from three to six millimeters thick, depending on the value of the plate for which they were intended. The five stamps on the grivny and higher values were impressed separately. For the one and five-kopeck pieces a single die im-

pressed the whole type in one operation. The four stamps at the corners, bearing the Imperial double-headed eagle, normally are from the same die, although there may be exceptions in the case of the grivny. The die used to impress the stamp at the center, bearing the legend, is sometimes associated with more than one die used to impress the four corner

(3) The descriptions of plates and notes concerning their rarity are taken from standard Russian works. Other original varieties probably exist. The author has seen rubbings of some, not described in this article, belonging to a prominent American collector. The style and appearance of these differ markedly from those described by Russian authorities. The Russian numismatic publicists of the early Twentieth Century had facilities not available to the author, and they exploited them with generally sober scholarship. However, the exclusion of a variety by them by no means denies its legitimacy.

stamps; the latter, having to serve four times for each plate as against a single impression for the center die, wore out faster. The four stamps at the corners have the top of the type facing toward their respective corners of the plate. The stamps are cut deeply into the plates, reducing their thickness at the impressed areas to roughly half that of the raw copper billets. Although it was intended to finish the plates' edges, they were issued with plain edges that show traces of shearing. Most of the plates are uniface, but the grivny dated 1726 and 1727 exist with four initials in two lines struck on the reverse. The significance of the initials is not known; they match those of no known mintmasters or other officials.

Normal approximate weights and dimensions for each value are shown in the table below. Plates from the grivna value and up are usually slightly underweight, and dimensions for all values vary considerably.

VALUE WEIGHT DIMENSIONS

(in grams) (in millimeters)

Ruble	1640		185x185
Poltina	820		142x142
Polpoltiny	410		96x96
Grivna	165		62.5x62.5
Five Kopecks ...	82.5		43x43
Kopeck	16.5		23x23

1. RUBLE. 1725. Uniface, 185x185 mm. In center a stamp 42 mm in diameter with legend: Δ /ЦЕНА/РЪБЛЬ/ЕКАТЕРИНЬБЪ/РХЬ 1725/ Δ . In each corner a stamp 36 mm in diameter showing a crowned double-headed Imperial eagle with scepter and orb and with the Imperial cipher (two Es and two Is interlaced) on the eagle's breast. Between the upper right and upper left eagles is the following legend incused by hand:

ПЕРВАА ПЛАТА ИЗЪМЕДИ ВЕР
ХОУРСКИХЪЛАЛННСКИХЪЗА
ВОДОВЪ КОТОРЫЕ СТРОЕНЫ
ПРИВОЕВОДЕ ГОСПОДИНЕ БЕ
КЛЕМИШЕВЕ

(The first plate from copper from the Verkhotursky-Lyalinsky Factories which were built under the direction of Voyevod Beklemishev). This pattern (unique as the incused legend indicates) is in the collection of the Hermitage Museum near Leningrad.

2. RUBLE. 1726. Uniface. 187x185 mm. Center stamp 42 mm in diameter with legend: Δ /ЦЕНА/РЪБЛЬ/1726/ЕКАТЕРИНЬБЪРХЬ/ Δ . Four stamps in corners as for no. 1, but without cipher on eagle's breast. This is the only known piece to have survived from almost 1700 that were made. It was in the collection of the Dresden Museum.

3. POLTINA. 1726. Uniface. In the center a stamp 36mm in diameter with the legend: ЦЕНА/ПОЛТИНА/1726/ЕКАТЕРИНЬ/БЪРХЬ. Four stamps in corners 34 mm in diameter showing eagle as above, with breast. There are two dies for the corner stamps. In 1910 Demmeni knew of only two specimens of the poltina, both in Russian collections. There is one in an American collection.

4. POLPOLTINY. 1725. Uniface. 98x98mm. In the center a stamp 32mm in diameter with the legend: Δ /ЦЕНА/ПОЛПОЛТИНЫ/ЕКАТЕРИНЬБЪ/РХЬ 1725/ Δ . In the corners four stamps 30mm in diameter bearing the Russian eagle with Imperial cipher on breast. A unique pattern in the Hermitage Collection.

5. POLPOLTINY. 1726. Uniface. 97x96 mm. In the center a stamp with legend: Δ /ПОЛПОЛТИНЫ/1726/ЕКАТЕРИНЬ/БЪРХЬ/ Δ . In the corners, four stamps 30mm in diameter with eagle with cipher on breast. (Plate I) This and the following polpoltiny are extremely rare. Demmeni knew of less than 10 dated 1726, and the Grand Duke Georgii Mikhailovich enumerated eight.

6. POLPOLTINY. 1726. Uniface. Generally like no. 5, but eagle with unornated breast. Center stamp with legend: Δ /ЦЕНА/ПОЛПОЛТИНЫ/1726/

9. Eagle with Cipher



12. Eagle with Plain Breast



14. Eagle with St. George

ЕКАТЕРИНЬ/БЪРХЪ/▲ . There are at least four subvarieties of no. 6, with two different eagle and two different legend dies.

7. GRIVNA. 1725. Uniface. 68x68mm. In center a stamp 23mm in diameter with legend: ЦЕНА/ГРИВНА/ЕКАТЕРИНЬ/БЪРХЪ 1725 . In corners four stamps 21mm in diameter with eagle with cipher on breast. Two specimens are known of this pattern.

8. GRIVNA. 1726. Uniface. 60x62mm. In center a stamp 23mm in diameter with legend: ГРИВНА/1726/ЕКАТЕРИНЬ/БЪРХЪ . In corners four stamps 21mm in diameter with eagle with cipher on breast. Type differs markedly from that of the 1725 pattern. Very rare. (The 1726 grivny fall into three groups: those with cipher on eagle's breast, those without ornamentation on eagle's breast, and those with St. George on eagle's breast. Nos. 8-10 comprise the first, nos. 11-13 the second, and 14-16 the third groups.)

9. GRIVNA. 1726. Uniface. 60x60mm. Center stamp 22mm in diameter with legend as for no. 8, but with three dots above and below legend (▲). Stamps in corner as for no. 8 but smaller (19.5mm). Rare. (Plate II).

10. GRIVNA. 1726. Uniface. 62x62mm. Like no. 9 but with small triangular dot instead of triangle of three dots above (▲) and below legend, and all stamps slightly smaller than on no. 9. Rare.

11. GRIVNA. 1726. Uniface. 60x60mm. Center stamp 22mm in diameter, with legend: ЦЕНА/ГРИВНА/1726/ЕКАТЕРИНЬ/БЪРХЪ . Four corner stamps 19mm in diameter show eagle without ornamentation on breast. Eagle's tail of five feathers.  Very rare.

12. GRIVNA. 1726. Uniface. Like no. 11, but eagle's tail of three feathers:  Rare. (Plate II).

13. GRIVNA. 1726. Uniface. Like no. 12, but all stamps smaller: center

21mm and corners 17.5mm. Rare.

14. GRIVNA. 1726. Uniface. 63x63mm. Center stamp 21.5mm in diameter with legend as for preceding three numbers. Four stamps in corners have eagle with circular shield on breast bearing image of St. George, and are of 17.5 to 18.5mm in diameter (subvarieties). Rare. (Plate II).

15. GRIVNA. 1726. Obverse same type as no. 14, but stamps are larger (center 24.5mm, corners 20.5mm). On reverse appear four initials in two lines, struck in relief in the middle of the plate:  Very rare.

16. GRIVNA. 1726. Like no. 15, but uniface. Rare.

17. GRIVNA. 1727. Obverse like no. 15, but dated 1727. Reverse with four initials punched into the upper middle of the plate:  Only two specimens of the 1727 grivna are known.

18. FIVE KOPECKS. 1726. Uniface. 43x41mm. Eagle with unornamented breast within circle of pearls 18.5mm in diameter in center of plate, with legend: ПАТЬ КОПЕѢКЪ above, date: 1726 at sides of and divided by the eagle within circle, and legend: ЕКАТЕРИНЬ БЪРХЪ below. Edges of die plain. A pattern, like all five-and one-kopec plate. Extremely rare.

19. FIVE KOPECKS. 1726. Uniface. 43 x 44mm. Like no. 18, but oval shield with St. George on eagle's breast, and edges of die with beading. (Plate III). Extremely rare.

20. FIVE KOPECKS. 1726. Uniface. 44 x 45mm. Like no. 19, but eagle within circle of pearls larger (22.5mm in diameter), and legend below ЕКАТЕРИНЬ БЪРХЪ instead of ЕКАТЕРИНЬ БЪРХЪ . Extremely rare.

21. KOPECK. 1726. Uniface. 23 x 23mm. Same type as five-kopec klippe; eagle with St. George on breast within circle of pearls 16mm in diameter. Value КОПЕИКА above,



21.



22.



27.



19.



26. Novodel



23. Novodel

date 1726 at corners of beaded circle, and ЕКАТЕРІНБУРГ (sic) below. The square die has beaded edge. Extremely rare. (Plate III).

22. КОПЕЦК. 1726. Uniface. 23 x 23.5mm. Eagle smaller (beaded circle 12mm in diameter), date at sides of

beaded circle (17 26). Extremely rare. (Plate III).

RESTRIKES

In principle, all novodels of the square plates are not restrikes, but struck by the Mint from later official imitations of the original dies. The

Grand Duke Georgii Mikhailovich mentions one known specimen of no. 20 which apparently was a restrike from the original dies. It showed traces of rust and the edge of the plate was neatly filed rather than roughly sheared, as is usual with originals. With this exception, no restrikes, properly speaking, are known. The novodels are six in number; three of the grivna, two of the five-kopeck plate, and one of the kopeck. Various points of comparison make attribution of the novodels quite simple. As mentioned, the edges of the plates are sawed, then filed on the novodels, while on the originals they show traces of rough cutting or shearing. The surface of the blank is much smoother on the novodels than on the originals, and the lettering of the legend is neater and more regular. The eagles differ in style from those of the originals.

Novodels are less desirable than originals, but in the case of the one- and five-kopeck plates, at least, the originals are almost unavailable and the novodels are perfectly satisfactory substitutes, and far less dear.

23. GRIVNA. 1726. Uniface. 71 x 71mm. Scarce. (Plate III).

24. GRIVNA. 1726. Uniface 61 x 61mm. Center stamp different; chief difference is last line of legend: БУРХЪ instead of БЪРХЪ as on no. 23. Scarce.

25. GRIVNA. 1726. Uniface. 62 x 61mm. Eagle with unornamented breast and tail of five rather than three feathers, as on nos. 23 and 24. Scarce.

26. FIVE KOPECKS. 1726. Uniface. 42 x 42mm. Two minor varieties. Both scarce. (Plate III).

27. KOPECK. 1726. Uniface. 23 x 23mm. A copy of no. 21, but with legend below eagle: ЕКАТЕРІНЪРХ instead of ЕКАТЕРІЕЪРХ. Scarce. (Plate III).

APPENDIX I

Reference numbers of two standard works, *Coinage of the Reign of Catherine I*, by the Grand Duke Georgii Mikhailovich, and *The Coinage of Russia, 1725-1801*, by Ilyin and Tolstoy, are listed below together with those used in this article, for all plates of which there is more than one variety for any given year.

NUMBER IN THIS ARTICLE	GEORGI MIKHAILOVICH PLATE NUMBER	ILYIN & TOLSTOY NUMBER
3	XVI-1	1 and 2
5	XVI-2	1
6	XVI-3,	2
	{ XVII, 1,	4
	{ XVII-2,	
	{ XVII-3 }	3
8	XVII-4	10
9	XVII-5	8
10	{ XVII-6,	
	{ XVII-7 }	9
11	XVIII-1	12
12	{ XVIII-2,	
	{ XVIII-3 }	11
13	XVIII-4	
14	{ XVIII-5,	
	{ XVIII-6 }	4
	XVIII-7	3
15	XVIII-8	1
16		2
18	XVIII-9	5
19	XVIII-10	3
20	XVIII-11	1
21	XVIII-13	1
22	XVIII-12	2
23	XXVI-11	5
24	XXVI-12	6
25	XXVI-13	7
26	XXVI-14&15	4
		2
27	XXVI-16	3

APPENDIX II

The following words make up the legends that appear on the plate series. (Minor variants are not shown). Each is given in its archaic form as it appears with its translation, if the translation has not already been furnished in the text.

ЦЕНА РУБЛЬ Value (one) ruble
 ЕКАТЕРИНЪБЪРЪХЪ Ekaterinburg
 ЦЕНА ПОЛТИНА Value
 (one) poltina

ЦЕНА ПОЛПОЛТИНЫ Value (one) polpoltiny

ПОЛПОЛТИНЫ Polpoltiny
 ГРИВНА Grivna
 ПЯТЬ КОПЕЪКЪ Five kopecks
 КОПЕИКА Kopeck

Colonel Adna Wilde Named ANA Executive Director

Colorado Springs, Colo.:—Lt. Col. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., 47, presently assigned as chief of the Pacification Support Management Center with General William Westmoreland's headquarters in Viet Nam, has been named by the board of governors of the American Numismatic Association as the new executive director of ANA. Col. Wilde is expected to assume his new post around July 1, 1968.

A member of the U. S. Army for 21 years, his assignments have included service in the Pentagon as an executive assistant, as an aide-de-camp to general officers, and as chief of the Visitors Bureau in Berlin.

A coin collector for 27 years, he has been a member of ANA since 1947 and holds life membership number LM 232. Col. Wilde also has held memberships in coin clubs in Jackson, Miss., Columbus, Ga., Colorado Springs, Colo., Junction City, Kans., and Washington, D. C., where he served as president of the Washington Numismatic Society. He has served in an official capacity in most of the clubs.

He is a graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and of the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. In his present assignment as operations staff officer for PSMC he is responsible for establishing, maintaining, directing and operating the center, which among



Lt. Col. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., USA

other functions conducts research in the area of military support of revolutionary development progress and program measurement to serve as input to review and analysis system studies.

Col. Wilde will retire from military duties as soon as possible and begin his new assignment with the American Numismatic Association around July 1, 1968. The position of executive director is now held by Edward C. Rochette, who has been in an acting capacity since the requested resignation of Jack R. Koch was accepted at the Miami convention in August 1967. Rochette, who has been holding the dual post of acting executive director and editor of *The Numismatist*, the official ANA publication, will then devote his full time to the magazine and public relations office.

from the
**PRESIDENT'S
DESK**



Arthur Sipe

It was a distinct privilege to have been appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson to serve on the 1968 Annual Assay Commission and serve with many other ANA members and associates at the Philadelphia Mint on St. Valentine's Day. It was indeed a unique experience. I particularly enjoyed weighing the coins having been appointed chairman of that weighing.

The Assay Commissioners' medal includes the bust of Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury from 1801 to 1814, on the obverse and a replica of a pound troy dated 1824 of Bate London, a grain, gram and ounce on the reverse.

From January 12-14 I attended the 1968 annual convention of the Florida United Numismatists in Clearwater. It was a delightful convention with many attractions for the members and guests including a theatrical party, an educational program consisting of a trip through the Mexican Mint and Mexico City and an enjoyable breakfast on Sunday morning for everyone.

I have just returned from a visit to the Numismatic Association of Southern California on the occasion of its 13th annual convention on February 16-17 where I attended the annual meeting and duly installed the new officers at the Saturday evening banquet. On Friday evening I attended a most interesting educational forum arranged by the Organization of International Numismatists.

On Sunday, February 18, I attended the show of the California Exonumist Society at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, and Polly and I absorbed some much needed sunshine. I addressed this very interesting society at its quarterly meeting.

From February 19-21 I presided over a series of very profitable and far-reaching meetings of the board of governors. These meetings were very carefully planned to serve the best interests of the membership of the American Numismatic Association.

Lt. Col. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., now serving his country in the United States Army in Vietnam, was selected as the new executive director of the ANA. I know each of you will wish him well and extend your best wishes to him as I do. He plans to assume his new office in several months.

The city of New Orleans, Louisiana, was selected as the site for the 1972 ANA convention. We all look forward to visiting the deep South again and this historic area.

Much legislation was enacted during these meetings including the adoption of the constitution and by-laws for the ANA Hall of Fame, the verification of several awards for our junior members, constituting the board of governors to nine members, as is now the case, and all elected at large and the future selection of the president and vice president by the members of the newly elected board of governors.

THE MINT

AT NEW ORLEANS



WITH AN ACCOUNT OF THE PROCESS OF
COINAGE

By J. L. RIDDELL, M.D.

NEW ORLEANS

Printed at the Office of the Picayune
1845

Editor's note: Eric P. Newman, president of the Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society, recently uncovered a small pamphlet entitled "The Mint at New Orleans." Printed in 1845, Newman has been unable to find a listing or other copy of this booklet in any library. It is believed that it was prepared as a guide or souvenir for visitors to the New Orleans Mint. As a matter of record and for the interest of all our readers, "The Mint at New Orleans" is reprinted here in its entirety.

The Mint.

PART I.

History and Statistics.

The Branch Mints of the United States were established by act of Congress, on the 3d of March, 1835. The edifice of the New Orleans Mint, occupying, by perpetual grant from the city, what was formerly called Jackson Square, between Barrack and Esplanade streets, Old Levee street and the river, was planned by William Strickland, architect. The building was begun in September, 1835, and finished in 1838, at a cost of \$182,000. Total length, including the wings, 282 feet; depth of the main building 108 feet. The wings are 29 by 81 feet. In addition, the iron fence inclosing the square, out-door improvements, the machinery, furnaces, fixtures, apparatus and implements, cost near \$118,000, making a total cost of near \$300,000. The annual expense to Government, in maintaining the Mint in operation, is about \$52,000.

It will be seen below that the coinage of the present year, thus far, falls proportionately short, when compared with 1843 and 1844. This result has been solely owing to the state of foreign exchanges, which were against us in the early part of the season.

Detailed Statement of the Coinage, year by year, at the Branch Mint, New Orleans, from the Commencement of its Operations to the 31st October, 1845:

1838

	No. of Pieces	
Dimes	402,430	
Amount		\$40,243

1839

Quarter-Eagles ..	9,396	
Half-Dollars ...	116,000	
Dimes	1,291,600	
Half-Dimes	1,060,000	
Value of Gold \$23,490,		
Silver \$240,160, Total ...		\$263,650

1840

Half-Eagles	30,400	
Quarter-Eagles ..	26,200	
Half-Dollars ...	855,100	
Quarter-Dollars .	425,200	
Dimes	1,175,000	
Half-Dimes	935,000	
Value of Gold \$217,500,		
Silver \$693,100 — Total ...		\$915,600

1841

Eagles	2,500	
Half-Eagles	8,350	
Quarter-Eagles ..	7,380	
Half-Dollars ...	401,000	
Quarter-Dollars .	452,000	
Dimes	2,007,500	
Half-Dimes ...	815,000	
Value of Gold \$85,200,		
Silver \$555,000 — Total ...		\$640,200

1842

Eagles	27,400	
Half-Eagles	16,400	
Quarter-Eagles ..	19,800	
Half-Dollars	957,000	
Quarter-Dollars .	769,000	

Dimes2,020,000
 Half-Dimes 350,000
 Value of Gold \$405,500,
 Silver \$890,250 — Total... \$1,295,750

1843

Eagles 175,162
 Half-Eagles 101,075
 Quarter-Eagles .. 368,002
 Half-Dollars2,268,000
 Quarter-Dollars . 963,000
 Dimes 150,000
 Value of Gold \$3,177,000,
 Silver \$1,391,000 — Total . \$4,568,000

1844

Eagles 118,700
 Half-Eagles 364,600
 Half-Dollars2,005,000
 Quarter-Dollars . 740,000
 Half-Dimes 220,000
 Value of Gold \$3,010,000,
 Silver \$1,198,500 — Total . \$4,208,500

1845, to 31st Oct.

Eagles 43,500
 Half-Eagles 37,000
 Half-Dollars1,660,000
 Dimes 230,000
 Value of Gold \$620,000,
 Silver \$853,000 — Total... \$1,473,000

Summary

Total number of pieces
 coined 23,967,347
 Total value of Gold.....\$ 7,533,690
 Total value of Silver..... 5,886,253
 Total value of the coinage 13,404,943

The first appointment of officers to this Mint was made in March, 1837, as follows:

David Bradford, Superintendent;
 removed in 1839.
 Edmond Forstall, Treasurer;
 removed in 1839.
 James Maxwell, Melter and Refiner;
 died in 1839.
 Rufus Tyler, Coiner; died in 1839.
 William P. Hort, Assayer.

In 1839, the Mint was re-organized by the appointment of the following officers:

J. M. Kennedy, Superintendent.
 H. C. Cammack, Treasurer;
 removed May, 1845.
 J. L. Riddell, Melter and Refiner.
 P. B. Tyler, Coiner.
 Wm. P. Hort, still holding the office of Assayer.

Such is the present organization of the Mint, excepting the office of Treasurer, to which J. R. MacMurdo was appointed in May, 1845. We may add the following, appointed by the Superintendent:

F. W. Smythe, Clerk,
 annual salary\$1200
 Martin Kennedy, Weigher,
 annual salary 1200
 John Brooks, Foreman of
 Coining Department 1200
 Salary of Superintendent..... 2500
 Treasurer, Assayer, Coiner,
 Melter, and Refiner, each... 2000
 Residences in the Mint edifice are held by the Superintendent, Coiner, and Melter and Refiner.

There are employed in the coining department 13 workmen, besides the foreman; in the melting department 5; in the assay department 1; in the weigh-room 1; as door-keepers, night and day police, 6. The average pay of these men is about \$60 per month each.

From the peculiar position of New Orleans, it seems probable, now, that this mint will, in the future, subserve much more important national purposes than were at first generally contemplated. The amount of native gold annually raised in Alabama is greatly on the increase; the acquisition of Texas will, ere long, bring us abundance of silver and gold, from the rich mines of San Saba, within her borders; and, ultimately, much of the produce of the numerous and abundantly productive mines of adjacent Mexican States. Precious metals unquestionably abound in Western Arkansas, and great abundance of silver, associated with copper, etc., has lately been found in the copper

regions bordering upon Lake Superior. A fair portion of all which this Mint will probably be instrumental in transforming into current coin. Moreover, we should bear in mind that vast hordes of foreign emigrant coins, for which cotton,

sugar, and Western produce are exchanged, by this institution are put through a process of naturalization, by which they become wholly Americanized, and induced to remain permanently in the country.

PART II.

Process of Coinage.

Silver and Gold are coined at this Mint into dollars, halves, quarters, dimes, half-dimes, eagles, half-eagles, and quarter-eagles.

Gold is presented to us in the form of foreign coin, bars, dust, and old jewelry; the most abundant foreign gold coins being English sovereigns, French Napoleons, patriot doubloons, and the coinage of different German States; while the unwrought gold is principally from the State of Alabama. Mexican dollars constitute the greatest bulk of the material for silver coinage.

Any person bringing good precious metal to this Mint for coinage, is entitled to receive back in American coins exactly the same amount of fine gold or fine silver which he brings, without deduction or expense; the United States Government taking upon itself the expense of coinage. If the bullion, containing both gold and silver, require the operation of parting, or if toughening be required, then the actual expense of these operations is deducted from the value of the bullion, in favor of the Government.

Bullion is received by the treasurer, weighed in presence of the owner by the weigher, who gives a receipt for the actual weight in troy ounces and decimals. If it consists of mixed coins, or various bars, it is sent into the melting department, placed in a red-hot, clean black lead pot, melted, stirred up, and mixed, and cast into a homogeneous bar. It

is next given to the assayer, who cuts off a piece of the bar, rolls out the piece, clips it with shears, and weighs out exactly 1000 milligrammes thereof, which he wraps up in lead, and places upon a white hot dish of bone earth: the whole melts, and, oxidizing, everything present is usually absorbed by the bone earth but the silver or gold. If pure silver alone remains, its weight in milligrammes shows how many thousandths fine the bullion is. The result is, however, corrected by what is called the humid assay, which depends on a definite precipitation of chloride of silver, from a solution of nitrate of silver, by definite measures of a solution of common salt of known strength. If the assay be one of gold, after the button of metal has been removed from the bone earth, it is melted with about three times its own weight of pure silver, the alloy is rolled out and repeatedly subjected to the action of hot nitric acid, which dissolves and removes the silver, but leaves the gold. The latter is carefully washed, dried, annealed at a red heat, and subsequently weighed in milligrammes, by which the proportion of gold in 1000 parts is made apparent. With these data, the assayer then estimates the value of the bullion, whereupon the treasurer, if called upon, as promptly as practicable, pays the amount to the owner.

Parcels of bullion of known value, are, from time to time, delivered and debited to the melter and refiner,

who manufacturers the same into ingots for the use of the coiner. Upon the receipt of bullion, the melter and refiner assort the bars into the following classes: A. Ready to be made directly into ingots. B. Requiring to be toughened. C. Requiring separation.

A. A melt is made up by arithmetical calculation, from bars of the class A, some above, some below standard in title, so that the result of melting and mixing may produce ingots 900-1000ths fine. In case of silver about 7000 troy ounces, equal to 480 lbs. avoird., are melted in a large cast-iron pot or crucible, surrounded by a charcoal fire, in a wind or draft furnace; and when the whole is in a state of fusion the mass is diligently stirred, and then, by hand, ladled out and poured into smooth iron moulds, making slim ingots about 16 inches long. Gold is in like manner melted and cast into ingots in black-lead pots, each holding about 1600 ounces, near 110 lbs. avoird. The assayer next ascertains that the ingots cast are of the legal fineness required, if not, they are condemned and have to be remelted. B. Bullion containing anything but gold, silver, and copper, usually requires to be toughened, an operation commonly performed in the Mint by repeatedly casting nitre upon the surface of the melted metal, stirring it about, and then skimming it off, with the dross from the base metal contained.

C. The mint processes followed for the separation of alloyed gold and silver, are as follows: In the first place the mixed bullion, if required, is melted with additional silver, so that the alloy may contain about three times as much silver as gold; — the melted metal is poured in a small stream from a height of a few feet into cold water, by which means it is obtained in a finely granulated condition; the granulated metal placed in a glass mattress, supported upon a sand bath, is boiled with nitric acid

which dissolves the silver, but leaves untouched the gold, in the form of a dark powder. The dissolved silver is poured into a tub of strong brine of common salt, by which it becomes converted into a white powder, the chloride of silver. After repeated washing the chloride of silver is subjected to the joint action of metallic zinc and hydrogen gas, by which means it becomes changed to pure, finely-divided, solid silver. After being washed and dried, it is melted with nitre and borax, and cast into bars. The dark powder of gold is also carefully washed in hot water, dried, and in like manner cast into bars.

Consequent upon these operations, more or less gold and silver become mixed with ashes, dross, dirt, &c. All these matters are finely ground and washed, smelted, &c., for the extraction of the previous metal. But there will still remain a valuable residue, for which reason the sweepings are ultimately treated like poor gold or silver ores metallurgic operations, the performance of which have heretofore not been allowed in this Mint. The sweepings are, in fact, sold abroad.

The gold and silver ingots, cut and trimmed, and their fineness or quality approved by the assayer, are next transferred by weight, through the treasurer's office, to the coiner. In the coining department they are repeatedly passed lengthwise betwixt smooth and powerful iron rollers, being annealed from time to time in a large annealing furnace, until, by the compression, the metal assumes the form of long, thin strips, the thickness of which approximates to that of the coin to be manufactured. The annealed strips, covered with a thin coating of wax or tallow, are then taken to a Burton's drawing machine, where, being drawn between polished steel surfaces, on the principle of wire-drawing, the thickness is reduced exactly to the extent

required. To attain this nice result, the steel surfaces are adjustable, and trial pieces are punched out and weighed. The drawing machine, as here arranged, is an admirable piece of mechanism. If the strip be drawn a fraction too thin, which seldom happens, it is condemned and returned through the treasurer's office, with all the residual clippings, to the melter and refiner, who consigns the whole to the melting pot.

The approved strips are next submitted to the action of a circular punch, which, at the rapid rate of one or two hundred per minute, cuts out the planchets or blank pieces, of the required size for the coin intended. A most curious mechanical process is that next in order, raising milled edges upon the planchets. They are rolled with great velocity edgewise between approximating circular steel surfaces, so that raised edges are produced at a rate, depending upon the size of the pieces, from one to seven hundred per minute. All the form-changing operations are now completed, preparatory to the actual coinage. Annealing and cleaning have next to be attended to. The planchets, with wax or tallow still adherent, are now heated to a dull redness in iron recipients placed in the annealing furnace, and poured, hot as they are, into a tub of diluted sulphuric acid, by which means all impurities are removed from their surfaces, the alloyed copper superficially dissolved away, and the clear, beautiful, deadwhite appearance of pure unburnished silver is elicited. Adhering acid is washed away in water, and adhering water dried away by hot mahogany sawdust, in an ingenious rotating apparatus heated by steam, invented by the present coiner.

The coining process consists essentially in compressing the prepared gold or silver blank, with very

great force, between engraved dies of steel, of extreme hardness and high polish. The dies are prepared for this Mint by impression from male dies at the Mint in Philadelphia. The letter O, placed usually under the eagle, is intended to designate the coinage at New Orleans. In times of old very simple means were used in the process of stamping money, such as blows by a hammer, or compression by a plain, ordinary iron screw-press, the whole being performed by human labor. Coining in Mexico, South America, and many other parts of the world, is said to be still conducted according to the latter method; but here, as in England, France and elsewhere, the machinery for rolling, drawing, punching out, milling and coining, is driven by steam, and the coining presses in use are models of the great excellence to which the mechanic arts have attained. There are four presses in the coining-room, forming a series, in respect to size and strength, adapted to the stamping of the various coins, from the half-dime to the dollar. The mechanical principle brought into play is the same as that in the ordinary printing press—the genicular or elbow power, by which, with sustaining parts of sufficient strength, an almost incalculable degree of pressure may be commanded. Each operating press requires a man to watch it, to oil the joints occasionally, and to keep a vertical brass tube supplied with the blanks or planchets to be coined. The untiring press goes on, seizing with iron fingers from the tube, a planchet of its own accord, carefully adjusting it to the retracted dies, squeezing it with a degree of force sublime to contemplate, and then quietly and safely depositing it in the box placed to receive it. From 80 to 150 pieces, dependent upon the size, are thus coined in one minute's time. The obverse, reverse, and indented work upon the edge, are all

completed at a single effort of the press. Travel the world over, and you can scarcely meet with a more admirable piece of massive mechanism than the new press in the New Orleans Mint, for the coinage of dollars.

Though stamped and perfectly finished, gold or silver does not legally become money until the coiner has formally delivered it, by counting and weighing, over to the treasurer. It must be seen that the pieces possess the weight required by law. If any prove too light upon trial, a circumstance that rarely happens, such are defaced and condemned to be remelted.

All nations that aim to preserve what is called public faith, are religiously scrupulous to maintain, as far as practicable, the weight and quality of their national coins, in correspondence with the legal standards which they fix upon. Acting with this view, our Government has established an annual trial before special commissioners, to test and verify the standard value of the coins of the preceding year. This trial is held at the parent Mint, in Philadelphia. Subservient thereto, it is the treasurer's duty to select assay coins indiscriminately from every parcel delivered by the coiner to the treasurer. The coins by him selected are properly labelled and formally placed in a tin box, secured by two locks, the key to one of which is kept by the assayer, the key to the other by the treasurer. The contents of this box are transmitted by the superintendent, through the Secretary of the Treasury, to the director of the Mint at Philadelphia, for the annual trial. The coinage of this Mint has thus far been approved, but it is worthy of remark that the average fineness of the gold coins issued is a trifle better than the mean standard contemplated by law—the average value of a New Or-

leans eagle being about three-fourths of a cent greater than similar coins from the Mints at Charlotte, Dahlonega or Philadelphia.

"On July 19, Mr. W. A. Ashbrook introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to incorporate The American Numismatic Association. The bill has been numbered 12623 and was ordered to be printed."—*The Numismatist*, August 1911.

Cross of the Virgin Mother



Inspired by the Virgin in Gold of Amiens, France, the French Mint has struck a uni-face medal in crucifix form for sale to collectors. It is the work of George Crouzat of the Paris mint staff and his design places the Virgin Mother, with the child Jesus in her arms, before a cross foreshadowing what must come to pass. Struck in two sizes, 45mm and 115mm, and in two metals, silver and bronze, it is available from the Administration des Monnaies et Medailles, 11, quai de Conti, Paris VI, France.



Do you have the original?

FEATURING FAKES

VIRGIL HANCOCK, ANA 43616

© 1968 by Virgil Hancock

Above is a well-made cast counterfeit of a silver 1-yen of Japan's 12th year of the Meiji Dynasty. Made so well, in fact, that it took x-ray diffraction examination to cinch the fact that it's a cast counterfeit.

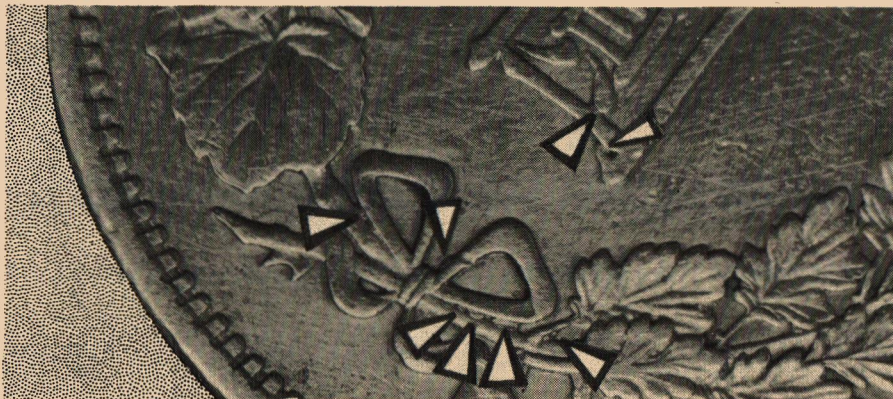
Below you see some "symptoms" indicating that this might be a cast counterfeit.

The arrows point to several "symptoms" . . . accumulations or "build-ups" of cast metal, seen especially between the stems and the ribbon's bow.

One . . . maybe even two . . . of those accumulations just might have been caused by a die chipped at those points, in which case this might have been a genuine coin. However, whenever you see one "symptom" of casting, you always should check further for more "symptoms" to learn if the coin's genuine or fake.

The two eventually jailed thieves on Formosa, who cast the Japan Trade Dollar (opposite page, at top), sold thousands of them to Japanese coin dealers who (innocently?) then sold them to tourists at the Japan Olympics.

To hide the cast texture, they coated the coins with waterproof India ink, and the tourists "just knew" these were old, old coins. But, (opposite page, top) to your right is the same Trade Dollar after 60 seconds' soaking in an ultrasonic cleaning solution . . . and the cast texture (like the surface of fine sandpaper) of the field then easily was seen.



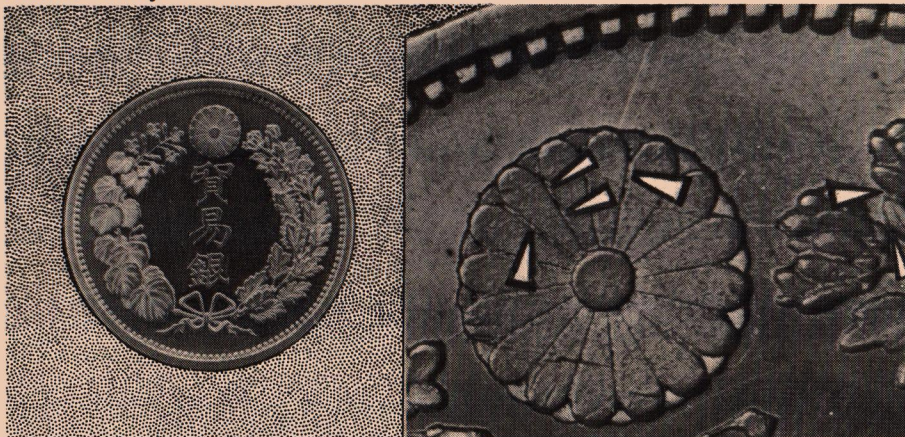


The next counterfeit yen, Meiji 7, had been blackened by painting with a silver oxidizer which chemically "aged" the coin. Even ultrasonic cleaning removed only enough of the camouflage that we barely could see this coin's cast texture.



Below you see the reverse of a cast counterfeit Meiji 9 Trade Dollar, probably by the same counterfeiter who made the coin shown on the opposite page, but even more beautifully done. In the grooves between the chrysanthemum petals are tiny accumulations of "built-up" silver, another "symptom" of a cast coin. Again, a chipped die could give much the same appearance, so we looked for . . . and found . . . still other cast "symptoms."

A cast counterfeit Japanese silver 50 sen, Meiji 18, also has shown up, complete with the same "symptoms" as on the coins shown here. The authenticating service (ANAT) desperately is needed for Japanese and Mexican silver offered today.



New and Recent Issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Denmark

Full description and purpose of issue for the Danish 10-kroner illustrated here appeared on page 311, March 1968 issue of *The Numismatist*, illustrations were not available at press time.



10 kroner, 1968. Silver. Obverse: head of king to right; mintmark for Copenhagen between initials of mintmaster below; legend around, FREDERIK IX KONGE AF DANMARK. Reverse: in center young girl's head to left; value below; legend around, PRINSESSE BENEDIKTES BRÛLLUP 3-2-1968. Edge: reeded. 36mm diameter.

French Polynesia

Known until 1957 as the "Etablissement Francais de l'Océanie,"

French Polynesia is a wide scattering of French islands in the central South Pacific. The principal groups include: the Society, Marquesas, Tubai (or Austral) and Gambier islands; the Tuamotu archipelago; and Clipperton island, the latter, an uninhabited rock lying some 700 miles of the North American continent.

The discovery of these islands was gradual and the history is as varied as the islands are scattered. In the Marquesas, Nuku Hiva was annexed to the United States in 1813 by visiting Capt. David Porter aboard the U. S. Frigate "Essex." Annexation, however, was never ratified.



10 francs, 1967. Nickel. Obverse: young head symbolizing the French republic with liberty cap to left; R. JOLY, for the designer appears at right; date below, legend around, REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE. Reverse: a native ornament in center between the mintmarks for the Paris mint; value below, legend around, POLYNESIE FRANCAISE. Edge reeded, 24mm diameter, 6 grams weight, 1.8mm thick.

20 francs, 1967. Nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: a native plant and flowers in center dividing value and mintmarks; legend above,



POLYNESIE and below, FRANÇAISE. Edge reeded, 28.5mm diameter, 10 grams weight, 2.1mm thick.



50 francs, 1967. Nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: a native harbor scene—palm trees, sailships, a native hut and a mountain in the background; mintmarks at right; value above; legend around the upper part, POLYNESIE FRANÇAISE. Edge reeded, 33mm diameter, 15 grams weight, 2.2mm thick.

Israel

Collectors caught their first glimpse of the new Israeli one lira coin when 1968 specimen sets containing the piece were released in early January. The entire issue featured the 20th anniversary of the State of Israel and the Holy City of Jerusalem. The new one lira was also released in 1967 before the production of the special specimen sets but worldwide distribution was delayed because of the Six-Day War in June. The coins were all struck in the new mint at Jerusalem.

Collectors wishing further information on the availability of the specimen sets and other official numismatic offerings may write to the office of the Assistant Trade Commissioner, Government of Israel, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



1 lira, 1967. Copper-nickel alloy. Obverse: three pomegranates on a stalk; emblem of the state at lower left; ISRAEL appears in Hebrew, English and Arabic. Reverse: numeral 1 for value appearing between two rosettes; legend is in Hebrew, ONE ISRAELI LIRA. The date 5727, in Hebrew, corresponds to 1967 Christian era. Edge reeded with plain interspaces. 27.5mm., 9 grams.

New Caledonia

Capt. James Cook discovered and named this island in 1774, and in 1843 a French Roman Catholic mission was established. New Caledonia was annexed by France in 1853 and Noumea, the capital, was founded a year later. The island served a number of years as a penal colony, but free settlers were attracted later. Following the end of hostilities in the Pacific, New Caledonia became a French overseas territory in 1946. Nickel accounts for four-fifths of the island's exports with some of the metal finding its way into the coins of France and her overseas possessions.

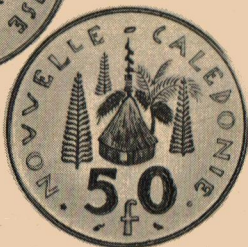
10 francs, 1967. Nickel. Obverse: young head symbolizing the French republic with liberty cap to left; R. JOLY, chief designer at the Paris mint, at right; date below; legend around, REPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE. Reverse: a native sailboat in center; value shown be-



tween mintmarks for Paris below; legend around, NOUVELLE CALEDONIE. Reeded edge, 24mm diameter, 6 grams weight, 1.8mm thick.



20 francs. 1967. Nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: three heads of cattle; value and mintmarks below; legend around, NOUVELLE CALEDONIE. Edge reeded, 28.5mm diameter, 10 grams weight, 2.1mm thick.



50 francs, 1967. Nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: a native hut surrounded by ferns and a palm-tree; value and mintmarks below; legend around, NOUVELLE CALEDONIE. Edge reeded, 33mm diameter, 15 grams weight, 2.2mm thick.

New Hebrides

There are only two countries in the world which are at present under the

joint rule of other powers. One is the tiny Pyrenean principality of Andorra; the other is the New Hebrides, a group of islands in the Western Pacific administered by France and the United Kingdom.

Called a condominium, it comprises the New Hebrides proper, together with the Banks and Torres Islands, besides numerous islets and rocks. The total area is 5,700 square miles with an estimated present day population of 65,000.

The condominium dates back to October 20, 1906 when a convention signed in London provided that the New Hebrides should form a "region of joint influence in which British and French citizens should have equal rights in all respects." This system has endured down to the present time and each of the two powers maintains its own police force and local administration.

For the first time a distinct coinage has been introduced for the New Hebrides. The move was initiated by France, perhaps England will follow through with a similar coinage issue.



10 francs, 1967. Nickel. Obverse: young head symbolizing the French republic with liberty cap to left; R. JOLY at right, he is the chief engraver at the French mint; date below; legend around, REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE. Reverse: a sculptured native head between two ornaments; value and mintmarks for Paris mint below; legend around, NOUVELLES HEBRIDES. Edge reeded. 24mm diameter, 6 grams weight, 1.8mm thick.

20 francs, 1967. Nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: similar to above except for size and value. Edge



reeded, 28.5mm diameter, 10 grams weight, 2.1mm thick.



100 francs, 1966. Silver (.835 fine). Obverse: similar to above but all within an ornamental border and date is 1966. Reverse: a carved fern in the style of early native artists of these islands; mintmarks and value below; legend around, NOUVELLES HEBRIDES, all within an ornamental border.

Philippines

The first two coins in a new series

of Philippine coins depicting the profiles of Philippine heroes (p. 49, January 1968, *The Numismatist*) were described in the February New and Recent Issues column. The third of this five coin series is listed here. It portrays Juan Luna, a painter and active advocate of the Propaganda movement for reforms of Spanish rule in the Philippines.



25 sentimos, 1967. Copper-nickel-zinc. Obverse: head in center to left; at left his name, JUAN LUNA and numerals 25 below for value; legend around in native tongue, DALAWAMPU'T LIMANG SENTIMOS, this is for value. Reverse: arms in center; date below; legend around, REPUBLIKA NG PILIPINAS. Edge reeded. 20mm diameter. Struck at U. S. Assay Office in San Francisco.

Acknowledgments

Denmark: Jack Friedberg, Gimbels Coin Dept. Israel: Lauren Benson; Rabbi Zev K. Nelson, Chestnut Hill, Mass. French Polynesia: Jack Friedberg, Gimbels. New Caledonia: Jack Friedberg, Gimbels. New Hebrides: Jack Friedberg, Gimbels. Philippines: Whitman Numismatic Journal. Additional information: Alfons Schneider, Ingolstadt, West Germany; Kenn Henderson, International Nickel Company, New York.

"Light weight or slightly mutilated silver coins are now being defaced by having a large letter R stamped on them at the New York Sub-Treasury, to indicate 'refused,' 'rejected.' Subsidiary silver coin, when approaching smoothness from circulation, even though the type is distinct, is now as a rule refused at the Sub-Treasuries except as bullion, (about thirty cents on the dollar,) and if this is not acceptable to those offering them for redemption, they are mutilated as above indicated, so as to remove them from circulation, and returned to the owner." — *The Numismatist*, July 1909.

Back Year Sets Still Available

The Special Mint Sets, introduced by the Treasury as substitutes for proof sets during the recent coin shortage, are still available from the Treasury Department providing you purchase them in person.

The Bureau of the Mint officially stopped accepting mail orders for the SMS sets as of December 31, 1967 and this type of set is not planned for 1968. Instead true proofs are being offered to collectors. However, a number of 1967 SMS sets remain unsold and in keeping with tradition, the unsold sets are being offered to collectors, at the issue price of \$4 each, on an over-the-counter basis.

Collectors may purchase these sets at the mints in Philadelphia and Denver, the assay offices in New York and San Francisco, and at the cash division window at the main Treasury building in Washington.

In addition to the 1967 SMS sets, a report indicates that unsold sets of 1965 and 1966 Special Mint Sets are available at most of these locations. A report indicates that as of last month 27,000 1967 sets, 114,000 1966 sets, and 62,000 of the first year 1965 SMS sets remain unsold. The latter are not available at either New York or Washington.

Special Mint Sets were introduced in late 1965 in order that collectors might have continuity in their proof set sequences. The measure was a simple expedient after the regular proof presses of the Philadelphia Mint were shipped to Denver and converted to regular high-speed coinage presses. The SMS sets were better than average but not of the quality of proof sets. The return to proof sets for the year 1968 signalled the end of this short lived series.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT Coins Dated 1968 — Through January

Denomination	Prev. Total	Jan. Production	Year Total
Half-dollars	—	32,792,000	32,792,000
Quarter-dollars	—	21,804,000	21,804,000
Dimes	—	54,664,180	54,664,180
Five-cent pieces	—	12,296,000	12,296,000
One-cent pieces	—	287,390,000	287,390,000
Special Coin Sets	—	5	5

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Jan. Prod.	Year Total
Costa Rica	5 centimos	—	4,840,000	4,840,000
Panama	proof sets (19,983)	—	119,898	119,898

Medal of Honor NEW AIR FORCE DESIGN

by Rudolf J. Friederich,
ANA 56057

JUST one year ago the first Medal of Honor of Air Force design was presented by President Lyndon B. Johnson to Major Bernard F. Fisher in a White House ceremony. Prior to this, Air Force recipients of our nation's highest decoration for bravery received the Army style Medal of Honor. This medal was occasioned by the desirability of the U. S. Air Force to have its own distinctive decorations. Public Law 88-77, July 25, 1963 was the enabling legislative act.

Purpose—The medal was developed to acknowledge publicly conspicuous gallantry above and beyond the call of duty in the face of an armed enemy at risk of life. These requirements place the medal on par with the Army and Navy statutes.

Description of obverse—Within a wreath of laurel in green enamel a gold-finished bronze five-pointed star, one point down, tipped with trefoils and each point containing a crown of laurel and oak on a green enamel background. Centered upon the star an annulet of 34 stars containing a representation of the head of the Statue of Liberty. The star is suspended by a connecting bar and pinned hinge from a trophy consisting of a bar inscribed with the word "Valor" above the adaptation of the thunderbolt from the U. S. Air Force coat of arms. The bar is suspended



from a light blue moire silk neckband behind a square pad in the center with corners turned in and charged with 13 white stars in the form of a triple chevron.

Symbolism—The star is a replica of the Medal of Honor design adopted and used by the U. S. Army since 1904 which in turn was based on the original star design of the 1862 Army and Navy medals. The green enamel follows the 1904 design. The laurel wreath around the star is the traditional symbol of honor and victory. Thirty-four stars represents the number of states in the Union in 1862. This device appears on the 1862 Medal of Honor. The Statue of Liberty represents throughout the world those ideals of liberty with which our country is synonymous. The thunderbolt pendant distinguishes the

medal as an Air Force decoration.

Dimensions and metal—The medal is star-shaped. Overall height is 2 inches, overall width is 2-1/16 inches. The thickness at its thickest point is .170 inch. The suspension bar is 1 1/4 inches high and 1 1/8 inches wide being .115 inch thick at the thickest point. The metal of both the pendant and suspension bar is gilding metal gold filled.

Other data—The reverse is plain. The engraving and numbering system to be used, if any, is not known. The medal was designed by the Institute of Heraldry, U. S. Army using parts of the Anthony C. Paquet 1862 design and George L. Gillespie 1904 Army design.

Citation Accompanying First Award—The following is an official synopsis of Major Fisher's citation:

"On March 10, 1966, Major Fisher was leading a flight of A-1 fighter bombers from the 1st Air Commando Squadron at Pleiku in support of the A Shau Special Forces Camp, then under attack by some 2,000 North Vietnamese Army regulars. The tops of the 1500' hills surrounding the camp were obscured by clouds at the 800' level, forcing the pilots to conduct their attack while circling in the valley.

"Constant fire was directed at the aircraft from both above and below. A wingman described it 'like flying inside Yankee Stadium with the people in the bleachers firing at you with machine guns.'

"During the battle to relieve the besieged defenders of A Shau, one of the fighters was badly hit and burst into flames. The pilot, Major Dafford W. Myers of Newport, Washington, managed to land on the camp's runway, aided by directions from Major Fisher. His aircraft exploded in flames on contact.

"Major Fisher observed the pilot leaving the flaming wreckage and

hiding within yards of an enemy position. Believing the pilot to be seriously injured and in immediate danger of capture or death, Major Fisher requested a rescue helicopter.

"After learning one would not be immediately available, Major Fisher assessed the situation and elected to attempt the rescue himself. Directing his own close air support for the attempt, Major Fisher touched down on the short runway, but realizing he would not be able to stop his aircraft, applied power and circled for another attempt. Throughout this period, Major Fisher's aircraft, operating at altitudes of less than 100 feet, was under intensive enemy fire. On his second landing attempt, he was successful, although the fighter rolled off the end of the runway into rough terrain.

"To reach the downed pilot, Major Fisher had to negotiate a metal runway cratered by mortar fire. Sharp steel fragments threatened to destroy his tires. Parts of Major Myers' exploded fighter, some still burning, littered the runway. Shell casings and rocket tubes were scattered about the battle-strewn runway which was dominated by enemy forces.

"Reaching the proximity of the downed flyer, Major Fisher stopped his aircraft and assisted the pilot aboard while under direct fire by enemy forces. Some 19 bullets struck the aircraft prior to and during the rescue.

"The take-off again required Major Fisher to dodge the numerous shell craters and battle debris littering the short runway. Utilizing the entire length, Major Fisher managed to lift off his fighter with only minimum flying speed. Unable to climb and at marginal airspeed, he flew through additional ground fire, gradually building up speed. He was finally able to climb into the overcast."

BOOK REVIEWS

Souvenirs

*Like misers, our usurious memories bring
Their coins each day of greedy reckoning —
Grieved, if they miss one as they count their store,
Or find one brass, long loved as gold before.*

Lloyd McKim Garrison, 1867-1900

Veddy British

A GUIDE BOOK OF ENGLISH COINS by K. E. Bressett. 6th edition, 1968. Hard cover. 128 pages. Illustrated. Western Publishing Co., Whitman Hobby Div., Racine, Wis. \$1.50.

The renowned Mr. Whistler once (1886) insisted that "There is no such thing as English Art. You might as well talk of English Mathematics. Art is Art, and Mathematics is Mathematics." But surely even the contentious artist would have agreed that there are English coins, although he would have pooh-poohed the idea of collecting them. Well, so much for "Art" (and artists) — today there are thousands of perfectly sane people who do collect and study English coins.

The sixth edition of Bressett's grey book, like its predecessors, covers the coinage of England from 1797 to date, from copper to gold, from King George III to Queen Elizabeth II. Also included (in addition to other Kings and a Queen) are historical notes, numismatic information and clear illustrations of all type coins. Prices, in up to six conditions, have been brought up to date and take into account the recent devaluation of the English pound. Since the devaluation amounted to roughly 14%, it is obvious that practically every coin price is effected.

In spite of the low price of \$1.50, the book maintains the high Whitman standard of excellence. American collectors will appreciate especially that prices are shown in U. S. dollars and cents, although convenient pound-

dollar conversion tables are included. Buy this book at most coin dealers, hobby shops and book stores. — Glenn S.

Not To Buy A Wife

NIGERIAN CURRENCIES — MANILLAS COWRIES AND OTHERS by Sven-Olof Johansson. Paper cover. 57 pages plus tables. Illustrated. North American distributors, Bebee's, Inc., 4514 N. 30th St., Omaha, Nebraska. \$3.95.

Mr. Johansson has compiled a very interesting inventory of the different forms of indigenous currency which at various times have been reported to have been used in Nigeria. His study makes apparent how little has been known about them, so it is very valuable to get so much of the evidence recapitulated. Only by bringing together in an orderly manner all available information can convincing conclusions be made. Illustrations are an important addition to his text, because one of the difficulties with the reports of early travelers is that in the absence of illustrations obscurity exists of what they meant. An obvious example of this is the problem of what is an "aggrey bead."

The great variety of articles which have been used as currency in Nigeria is one striking fact which Mr. Johansson's paper brings out. There must be suspicion however, that some only became established measures in value in such particular circumstances, hence their very local occurrence. It may be noticed that often a currency is described in terms of exchange with a European traveler or trader. The beginnings of the use of

currency and the transition from barter are therefore observed, and while it seems that certain forms, such as small manilla and cowry shell, gradually got wide acceptance, others survived for ceremonial purposes, in particular for dowry payments. This incidentally is one indication that wives are not purchased. It is probable that the large manillas, popularly known among Europeans as king and queen manillas were never used for other than ceremonial payments, and such payments for these and other things of traditional life, such as palm wine remained through the force of custom, remarkably stable in terms of indigenous currencies.

Printed in Sweden and limited to 100 copies, the manuscript was translated into English by Jim Learmonth, translator at the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs, The Hague — K. C. Murrey, director of Antiquities, Lagos, Nigeria.

To A Collector at Impasse

COIN COLLECTING AS A HOBBY by Burton Hobson. Hard cover. 128 pages. Illustrated. Sterling Publishing Co., 419 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y. \$3.39.

Have a friend who's interested in this hobby and yet knows little about it? Then this is the book for you to give as a present. And then again, you may wish to read it, too.

Coin Collecting As A Hobby is a primer presenting most of the information that the beginner needs, but to the older collector at impasse it also offers a number of new ideas on how to collect and arrange coins.

As you all know, the tremendous mintages of U. S. coins in the last two or three years has made collecting of older dates from circulation virtually impossible. The withdrawal of silver coins from circulation has not been a help either. As a result, and because more people are traveling abroad, collector interest has shifted more and more to the coins of other countries.

Hobson suggests that the saving of foreign coins be directed to collecting portraits of monarchs, for example, or dollar-sized coins. Topical collecting is also mentioned with breakdowns of animals, ships, coats-of-arms, flowers, etc. Unless you are a beginner yourself, it will best make an ideal gift, for it will never reach the bookshelf reserved for standard references. Still, it makes for good light study and every collector should have his lighter moments. — PR.

A Supplement to Bare Facts

ANOTHER PERIOD IN COIN COLLECTING — ENGLISH COINS — CHARLES I TO EDWARD III by Margaret Amstell. Hard cover. 78 pages. Illustrated. W. Foulsham Co., Ltd., London. Distributed through B. A. Seaby, 65 Great Portland Street, London W. 1, England. \$2.00.

This is the second of a three volume series by Margaret Amstell covering the monarchs of Great Britain and the history of their coinages. Beginning with the coins of the Commonwealth and Oliver Cromwell, 1647-1660, the book works its way back, chapter by chapter, to the coinage of Edward III. Thus the span from 1660 to 1327 is covered in reverse chronological order.

The third volume, now in preparation, will cover the coinage of the predecessor of Edward III back to the Celtic period. The initial volume, published about one year ago, covered the period from Charles II through Elizabeth II. Backwards, of course. Thus the first volume covers the entire reach of milled coinage and the present volume covers the last three hundred years of hammered coins.

This latest volume is not a catalogue for it lists no dates, no prices, no mintage figures. Its purpose is to supplement the bare facts of date, denomination and price by furnishing background material, history and pertinent facts concerning the coins, their origin and metallic content.

Into its tight format the author has

injected a few pages to explain the various numismatic terms used in the book, some to the translation of the Latin legends appearing on the coins covered, a brief description on how hammered coins are made. A student of English history might revel in the

way that the various reigns covered are correlated with the type of coins designed and issued.

The subject is presented in a typically English manner, a little dry but very complete. — Jerry Remick.

History Under Glass

IT IS NOT TOO LATE!

Judging from the flood of requests for National Coin Week material, questions pertaining to the finer points of competition, and just interesting correspondence it would appear at this time that many of us are in the midst of a most educational campaign. For those who have not yet done their share, IT IS NOT TOO LATE! Material is still available, there is still time. One good display or talk is enough to make a report and receive credit, remember your report need not be competitive. For a true assay of NCW it is important for us to know all that was done.

It is our collective responsibility to promote our hobby at this time. If we do not, no one will do it for us. If we do not show the public what our hobby is all about and interest them in coin collecting as a educational pastime, the time could very well come when there is no one joining our ranks to share our interest.—C. A. Yowell

BCS Notes Defeat of the Spanish Armada



The seventh issue of the Britannia Commemorative Society features the Defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588. Sculptured by Christopher Ironside, the British sculptor whose designs will appear on the new decimal coinage of Great Britain, the obverse of the medal depicts a profile bust of Sir Francis Drake. The reverse features the Ark Royal, the ship on which Lord Howard of Effingham commanded the British during this historic battle.

In accordance with the standing rules of BCS, only one proof was struck for each member, and a very small number of matte-finish medals are produced for public sale. The price of the silver matte-finish medals (58mm diameter) is now \$36. Available through the BCS office, 2300 Garrett Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026.



Uncut Sheet of Tallahassee Rail Road Company Notes.

Photo by James Jennings

Tallahassee Rail Road Money

by Walther M. Lazier, ANA 21394

IN 1823, Florida achieved territorial status and the territorial capital was located on the site of the present state capitol at Tallahassee.

Eleven years later (and eleven years before statehood was granted) one of the earliest railroads in this country was begun. Its purpose was to connect the fertile farming area around Tallahassee with a deep water harbor at St. Marks on the Gulf of Mexico 22 miles to the south.

A benevolent government in Washington provided a 60 foot right of way and an extra 10 acres at the southern end for a terminal. By modern standards the construction of the road was unbelievably primitive. The rails were five by nine inch wooden timbers laid on eight by ten inch wooden ties. On top of the timbers were laid strips of iron two and one-half inches wide and one-half inch thick. The first rolling stock consisted of two passenger cars and twenty freight cars but no locomotive. Initial locomotive power was provided by mules until a locomotive of early vintage was obtained in 1837. The boiler of this locomotive exploded after a few months of operation and the line reverted to mulepower.

Many interesting tales have been told about this primitive short line. One of the early locomotives is supposed to have gotten out of control on a southbound run and just kept going until it ran off the end of the line and jumped into the Gulf of Mexico. One early traveler, disgusted

with the repeated pokiness and delays on a southbound trip disembarked and walked into St. Marks ahead of the train. Still another passenger who had weathered a trip from Europe to St. Marks by sea, without suffering any ill effects, complained of seasickness as the cars undulated over the rolling terrain and unstable trackage.

The Tallahassee Rail Road Company was incorporated by a legislative act on February 10, 1834. The principal office of the company was located in Tallahassee. The original stock issue was limited to \$100,000. The company issued scrip in the form of one, two, and three dollar bills which holders could use to pay for passage on the line or to pay back their debts to the railroad.

Beautifully designed by the American Bank Note Company, the notes reflect the mood of ambitious undertaking in a then frontier land. The one-dollar note depicts a friendly welcome by the clientele of the area which the railroad was to serve. The two-dollar note depicts the ambitious hopes of a well built and busy railroad with the three-dollar note denoting the ultimate end at the sea. That this tiny, early railroad could and did survive (to be later rebuilt with 56-lb. iron rails and pull its cars with two early Baldwin locomotives) is probably due to the fact that its owners never got away from the original reason for the railroad's existence: to serve the public.

THE MEDAL COLLECTORS' CORNER

by Virginia Culver, ANA 39457



With the return of the popular "Token Collectors' Page" to *The Numismatist*, it seems only fitting that a little emphasis be placed on medals for the collector. The infinite variety of medals available today to the collector is well introduced in all numismatic trade papers. However, the medals of yesteryear seldom receive any attention. The new collector does not have the chance to become acquainted with them. The Medal Collectors' Corner will from time to time merely serve as a notice of interesting medals of the past without such vital statistics as rarity, price, and availability.

He Met His Waterloo

In every history book there is some account of the famous Battle of Waterloo which was fought on June 18, 1815. It has even become a part of our colorful expression in language — "He met his Waterloo". Recently I had the rare pleasure of seeing two of the very beautiful Waterloo Medals. Artistically they are breathtaking, but the story which lies behind them is incredible!

In 1817 George IV then the Prince Regent suggested the striking of a medal to commemorate this British success which by virtue of its magnificence would also pay tribute to the British allies. John Flaxman, one of Britain's most prominent artists was given the official nod to execute this masterpiece. His designs were approved by the Royal Academy and the British government and sent to the Mint.

The chief engraver, Benedetto Pistrucci, refused to engrave the dies of Flaxman's design and somehow inveigled the commission for himself. Incredible as it seems, Flaxman's designs were discarded and Pistrucci received a special fee to proceed. Pistrucci set to work on his piece de resistance. One year turned into two, then three — then more. He ignored the pleas from the treasury, the government, the press. He was a perfectionist obsessed with every minute and intricate detail oblivious to time. When the dies were at last finished, it was THIRTY-FOUR years after the Battle of Waterloo.

Pistrucci "met his own Waterloo" because the political times had changed so much, the government could not strike this medal. It was alleged that no press could strike this 5½" medal, and the dies were never hardened. A few electrotpe copies were made and some impressions in soft metal. Unfortunately, Pistrucci

will not be remembered by this masterpiece which took the better part of his life to design, but is remembered for his St. George and the

Dragon design which has appeared on British gold coins since George III and on countless Game Counters.

Notes & Queries

ANA Members Dominate 1968 Annual Assay Meet

Of the twenty-eight members of the 1968 Assay Commission, nineteen were members of ANA and one was a former member who has now applied for readmission. President Johnson's announcement of the new members was made just two days prior to the actual meet on Valentine's Day, February 14. The purpose of the commission is to test coins produced during the calendar year 1967 at the Denver and Philadelphia mints as well as the San Francisco Assay Office.

The commission meets annually to count, weigh, and assay the nation's coinage to determine whether it has been struck in accordance with provisions of law. The commission has three ex-officio members: the Hon. Thomas J. Clary, chief judge of the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania; the Hon. Will B. Camp, comptroller of the Currency; and Mr. Paul J. Maguire, assayer, United States Assay Office, New York.

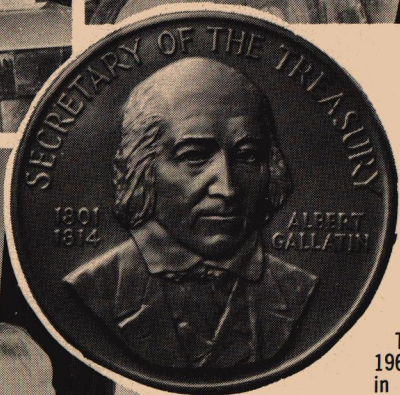
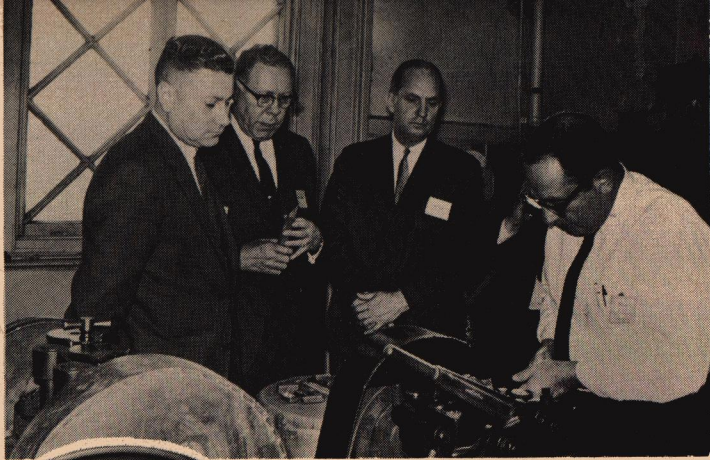
The Assay Commission, which was first established in 1792, is one of the oldest institutions in the annals of American history. It originally provided for the examination of coins to be made personally by the chief justice of the United States, the secretary and comptroller of the Treasury, the secretary of State and the attorney general of the United States.

The 1968 Assay Commission appointments announced by President Lyndon Johnson include: Frederick J.

Bolton, ANA 8557, retired banker, Hummelstown, Pa.; Daniel H. Brown, ANA LM 215, president of the Professional Numismatists Guild, Denver, Colo.; John Cain, ANA 53256, business and community civic leader, Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Price Culver, ANA 39457, ANA governor, Thiensville, Wis.; Grace L. Downing, ANA A47375, former teacher and prominent numismatist, Birmingham, Ala.; Louis Clifford Goad, former executive vice-president General Motors Corp., Birmingham, Mich.; Robert E. Greenwood, ANA 44511, professor, Texas University, Austin, Texas; and Charles Hewitt, retired banker, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Also named were: Thomas B. Hungerford, director, National Automatic Merchandising Association, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Walter Bryan Jones, ANA 13660, geologist and museum director, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Joseph P. Jordan, head, Philadelphia office, U. S. Secret Service, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Clare Lieberman, business-woman and wife of prominent collector Max Lieberman, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. Edmund Lehr, ANA 41600, businessman, Glen Rock, N. J.; Daniel T. Lilley, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Kinston, N. C.; Louis A. Longo, ANA 21350, prominent musician, Upper Darby, Pa.; Julian S. Marks, ANA 25570, businessman, Cincinnati, O.

Plus: Mrs. Doris Martin, ANA A-38148, wife of A. I. Martin, general chairman 1965 ANA convention, Houston, Tex.; Curtis B. Mateer, ANA 29492, executive vice president, Pierre National Bank, Pierre, S. D.; Val C. Mogensen, private consultant



ANA-DAY AT

The 1968 Assay Medal bears a handsome rendition of Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury from 1801-1814. This side is the work of Frank Gasparro, the mint's chief engraver.

Top left: Sidney Smith, the ANA's 1967 convention chairman, assisted in the counting of the coins for assay. In the background is Louis A. Longo, a professional musician.

Above: Daniel T. Lilley; Dan Brown, PNG president; and Will B. Camp, controller of the currency; look on as a mint employee rolls a coin for actual assay.

Left: Dr. Robert E. Greenwood, professor at Texas University, checks coins on a delicate balance. The verdict—all within tolerances set by the government.

Lower left: Twenty of the twenty-eight members of the 1968 Assay Commission are ANA members, one additional member is a former ANA member.

Below: Miss Adams, who presided over the entire meeting, discusses a point with Dr. Jones, Dr. Ruby and Val C. Mogensen, prominent New Orleans numismatist.





PHILADELPHIA

The reverse of the Assay medal was designed by E. Steever, of the Mint staff, showing the first official troy pound weight used by the mint, with lesser weights, grain, gram and ounce. Gallatin was associated indirectly with the introduction of the "Pound Troy" as the standard mint weight.



Above: The weighing committee, chaired by Arthur Sipe, ANA president, watch Mrs. R. S. Yeoman manipulate the balance scale.

Upper right: Virginia Culver, ANA governor, joins the search for a dropped coin lost during the counting procedures.

Right: A close-up of Mrs. Yeoman, wife of the author of the famous "red" and "brown" books, the hobby's bibles, shows her once again at the scales. Watching closely are Arthur Sipe, C. Edmund Lehr and Julian Marks, all ANA members.

Lower right: Louis Longo looks like he's sounding a high note of approval to Mrs. Fred Downing and John Cain of Kansas City.

Below: This serious group, including Mrs. Doris Martin of Houston and William Pettit of Aurora, Ill., supervise the counting procedures.



and prominent numismatic leader, New Orleans, La.; Donald Oresman, lawyer, New York, N. Y.; William A. Pettit, ANA 32370, numismatic instructor, businessman, Aurora, Ill.; Dr. Charles Ruby, ANA 10377, educator, Fullerton, Calif.; Dr. Ralph Schilling, president, Pan American College, Edinburg, Tex.; Arthur Sipe, ANA LM 446, ANA president, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Sidney W. Smith, ANA LM 332, 1967 convention chairman ANA, Miami Beach, Florida; Dr. Merrill B. Wallenstein, acting director, Institute for Basic Standards, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; Raymond H. Williamson, ANA 9482, engineer, General Electric, Lynchburg, Va.; and Mrs. Marion Yeoman, ANA A-20375, wife of R. S. Yeoman, author of *Guide Book of U. S. Coins* and of *Catalog of Modern World Coins*, Racine, Wisconsin. Miss Eva Adams, director of the Mint, presided.

Curator's Choice

An exhibition of Classical and Near-Eastern art treasures from the collections of seventeen major museums, opened at the Newark Museum recently and will continue through June 15.

The exhibition, which was organized by Dorothy Budd, curator of the Newark Museum's Classical Collection, brings together for the first time the personal choices of two dozen curators of Classical and Near-Eastern art in leading museums.

Miss Budd invited the curators to search through their stores of treasures and to select an object to be exhibited in Newark. The choice was to be based on the curator's personal interest in the aesthetic or historical importance of the object, or for an unusual story associated with it. Each curator's reason for his choice provides the label copy for the exhibition.

The oldest object in the show is

a Sumerian alabaster head of a man, dated 2600-2400 B.C. and found at Tel-El-Assmar, in present-day Iraq. Other objects include ancient sculptures of kings and emperors, sculptural reliefs and architectural fragments, bronze figurines, animal figures, coins, glass pieces and mosaics, each with an interesting story.

In addition to the Newark Museum, the lending institutions include the American Numismatic Society, Brooklyn Museum, Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum, Cincinnati Art Museum, City Art Museum of St. Louis, Corning Museum of Glass, Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University, Jewish Museum, Princeton University Art Museum, Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, Walters Art Gallery, Wadsworth Atheneum, Worcester Art Museum and the Yale University Art Gallery.

An illustrated exhibition catalogue will be issued. Special events related to the exhibition included a symposium of contributing curators held on March 21, entitled *Modern Scholars in the Ancient World*, and a symposium on ancient coins by authorities in the field, to be held on April 25.

The Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, N. J., is open Monday through Saturday from 12 noon to 5:00 p. m.; Sundays and holidays from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Admission is free.

In Canada, Too!

One of North America's most complete and valuable coin collections is on display at the Royal Bank of Canada's main branch in the Royal Bank of Canada building, Place Ville Marie, Montreal.

The collection of Canadian decimal coinage in mint condition, owned by Montreal businessman John S. Newman, is being shown to the public for the first time in its entirety.

The unique display represents 10



John S. Newman, left, looks on as W. Earle McLaughlin, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada, cuts the ribbon to officially open the exhibition of the John S. Newman collection of Canadian decimal coinage. This is the first time Newman's collection has been shown to the public in its entirety.

years of persistent searching, during which Newman bought the collections of eight other noted numismatists in Canada and the United States.

Insured for more than \$500,000 the display contains every denomination of every year of Canadian coinage, in uncirculated condition, displayed in order of issue.

Among the coins is an 1893 round top three dime, distinguished by the design of the figure 3 in the date, of which only two are known to exist in mint condition. This coin has a numismatic value in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

John Newman, the owner of the collection, is better known as the head of the Beaver group of companies as well as the founder, president and owner of the Montreal Beavers football club.

Newman started his coin collection 10 years ago after the casual purchase of coin collecting cards for the younger of his eight children. He was then told by Montreal coin dealer Fred Samuels that all Canadian coins in good condition were going to U. S. buyers. Newman commented "Well, we're going to keep them here," and by 1965 his Canadian collection took top honors at the highly competitive American Numismatic Association convention in Houston, Texas — the first time for a Canadian.

In 1967 at the CNA convention, the collection was rated Best in Class, Best in Show, and he was presented with a special award in recognition of his display, Magnificence of Exhibit.

Much of the painstaking task of maintaining the collection for exhibitions is done in the vaults of the Royal Bank's Main Branch in Montreal. When not on display the collection is normally stored in these vaults.

Sawicki Collection to be Sold

Judge Joseph F. Sawicki of Cleveland, Ohio, has decided to liquidate his entire collection of Polish coins and medals, a collection which is regarded by many numismatic experts as the finest of its type in the world. Judge Sawicki, who was 87 in March, said recently:

"I regret very much that time has forced me to part with my Polish coins and medals, but finding that I have no one in my family who is seriously interested in numismatics, I am compelled to liquidate my collection at a time when I may have control over its disposal."

He said further: "It is my hope that my entire holdings can be placed into the hands of a collector and/or collectors of Polish descent, or placed on permanent exhibit in a museum,

educational institution, or foundation with a Polish orientation."

Judge Sawicki, who was born in Gorzno, Poland in 1881, was brought to Cleveland by his parents at the age of five. After studying law and being admitted to the bar in 1904, the young lawyer was elected to the Ohio Legislature in the following year and served two terms. He was appointed Judge of the Municipal Court in Cleveland in 1918 and held that office until 1933. He was the first person of Polish descent to be elected both to the Ohio Legislature and to the Cleveland Bench. The Polish Government in 1926 honored Judge Sawicki by conferring upon him the Knight Commander's Cross of Polonia Restituta.

Judge Sawicki spent more than a half-century in establishing his magnificent array of Polish coins and medals. The collection is so expansive that it would take a rather large catalogue to list every piece. There are silver coins of all kings of Poland from the time of Boleslav the Great (reigned 992-1025) to Stanislas II Augustus (reigned 1764-1795), the last Polish king.

The Sawicki collection actually gives a succinct history of Poland from its beginnings as a nation. The earliest pieces are "Tin Ring Money" used by ancient tribes on Polish soil as far back as 500-1000 B.C. Tin was primary metal utilized in these rough pieces of money along with a number of alloys. There are several specimens of coins struck by the Roman Empire for Sarmatia, the ancient name of Poland. One of the bronze pieces commemorates the victory of Roman Legions over German and Polish tribes in 180 A.D.

Dr. Ladislaw Terlicki, an internationally known numismatist from Warsaw, has called this collection "a landmark in numismatics."

Although Joseph F. Sawicki is now four-score and seven, he still actively practices law and heads the firm of

Sawicki and Sawicki in Cleveland's Standard Building. He has been active in many organizations over a long period, including the Polish National Alliance, the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Alliance of Poles, Union of Poles, the Roman Catholic Union, the Polonaise Art Club, and the Polish Cultural Gardens of Cleveland. He is also an old ANA member joining the association in 1931 as member 3904.

Writers' Guild Formed

The formation of a Numismatic Literary Guild to assist numismatic writers by research facilities has been announced. Formed as a non-profit organization, the aims of the NLG include assisting writers, having a coin photo file available, and according recognition for articles and manuscripts worthy of acclaim.

Although several functions of the guild are in their infancy, an existing coin photo library has been donated to the organization and reams of coin data currently are being filed to assist writers. Members may use the facilities immediately and a monthly newsletter will detail added services.

Membership in the NLG is by invitation only and include active numismatic writers, museum curators and aides, associate members, coin periodical editors and publishers. Members may invite one member per year and original membership will be formed from selected individuals by a membership committee. The lifetime membership will involve no dues.

Associate memberships, renewable yearly, will be issued one family member of each regular NLG applicant. The associate member will be nominated by a regular member in addition to the one invitation yearly available to each lifetime member. Other associate members will be invited by the membership committee and will include non-writers who may assist NLG and merit special consideration.

The library will include data filed by individual content. Requested material will be copied and forwarded to members without charge and may be retained by the member. Members may contribute autographed articles and these will be sold to individuals for private collections only, and revenue will be used in financing NLG.

The membership board includes Dottie Dow, Maurice Gould, Lee Martin and Ed McClung, executive secretary. The address is P. O. Box 10039, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Rulau Says, "I do!"

Russell Rulau, editor of *World Coins* and *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*, Sidney, Ohio-based coin monthlies, recently announced his marriage to the former Darlene Modia of Sidney. Russ and Darlene enjoyed an early-February honeymoon in Wisconsin and Illinois.

He revealed that editorial details of the transfer of *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine* from Hewitt Brothers in Chicago to the Sidney Printing and Publishing Co., publishers of *Coin World*, which have occupied much of his numismatic time recently, were expected to be complete about April 1.



Russell Rulau, editor of *World Coins* and *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*, poses with his bride, the former Darlene Modia of Sidney, Ohio.

Rulau, a Chicago native, considers San Diego, Calif. his "second home" after Sidney; his mother, Mrs. Ruth T. Carson, and a sister reside there. Mrs. Rulau, a native of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent much of her life in Baltimore, Md., before coming to Sidney five years ago.

Open Sesame

"... Give me your GOLD, your SILVER, your huddled COPPERS yearning to breathe free, The wretched refuse of your teaming VAULT, Send these, the HIDDEN, tempest-LOST to me, I lift my lamp beside the OPEN door."

EXHIBIT

at the 77th Anniversary Convention in San Diego
August 20-24, 1968

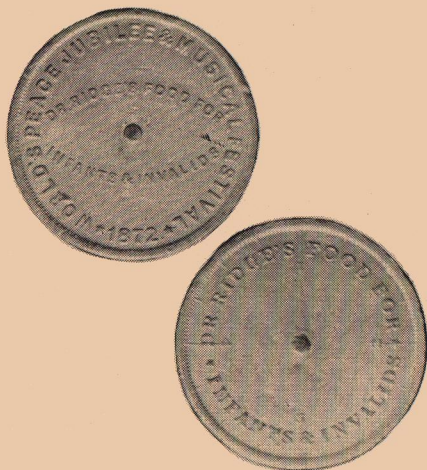
SEND FOR YOUR APPLICATION NOW

Sylvia Haffner, Exhibit Chairman
P. O. Box 2153, Sta. A., La Mesa, Calif. 92041

The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

BOSTON, MASS.



Obverse: * DR. RIDGE'S FOOD FOR * INFANTS & INVALIDS. In field * (embossed). 4 1 2 3, one figure appearing at each quarter.

Reverse: around, WORLD'S PEACE JUBILEE & MUSICAL FESTIVAL * 1872 * in field, DR. RIDGE'S FOOD FOR / * (embossed) / INFANTS & INVALIDS.

Metal: pewter. Size 20 (32mm). Border: no. 5. Edge: no. 1. Issued 1872. Rarity: 9. Wright 896? Storer 3026.

It will be observed that the obverse "field is divided into degrees, with numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 at equal distances"

while the reverse has degree or numbers. The reason for the question mark after the number is that Wright on page 55, *The Numismatist*, April, 1899, states: "896 'Dr. Ridge's Food for Infants & Invalids *.' Rev. 'World's Peace Jubilee & Musical Festival * 1872 * / Dr. Ridge's Food for / Infants & Invalids.' T20." This description mentions no degrees and could be either Storer 3025 or Storer 3026. This is no doubt one of the earliest "spinner" pieces produced.

MASS:30:163.2:SP:18:Pw:20(32mm)
:bd5:ed1:R9.

Storer "MEDICINA IN NUMMIS." page 414 mentions three varieties of RIDGE: "DR" (—) BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A. (1). "3025 Ob. DR. RIDGE'S FOOD FOR / * INFANTS & INVALIDS * / Field divided into degrees with numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 at equal distances.

"Rev. WORLD'S PEACE JUBILEE & MUSICAL FESTIVAL / DR. RIDGE'S FOOD FOR / INFANTS & INVALIDS / * 1872 * / Field divided similarly. Upon each face a small central boss. 34mm, pewter."

MASS:30:163.1:SP:18:Pw:20(32mm)
:bd5:ed1:R8.

(2), "3026 Ob. as last. Rev. as last, but field not divided into degrees. 32mm, pewter. Unique in collection of Massachusetts Historical Society."

Editor's Note: The Token Collectors' Page returned to *The Numismatist* with the August 1967 issue. It had last appeared in 1961 and readers are advised to refer to the September 1951 edition, page 953, *The Classification of Tokens*, by Melvin and George Fuld, for the key to the numbers attributed to the tokens listed on these pages. Newer members may borrow this edition from the library, a limited number of September 1951 copies are available at \$1.00 each, also from the library.

Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, published or unpublished, are asked to write the author, Melvin Fuld, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 1D, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.

This piece was obtained by Mathis 3-31-09 and is now in the writer's possession. As Storer copyrighted his book in 1931, the Massachusetts Historical Society's piece could not have been unique at the time of his publication.

(3). "3027 Ob. RIDGE'S FOOD / FOR / INFANTS / AND / INVALIDS / (incused). Rev. blank. 34mm. Tin. In collection of Massachusetts Historical Society."

MASS:30:163.3:SC:18:Tn:22(34mm)
--- R9.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

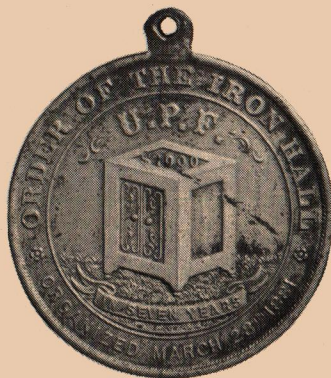


Obverse: — / DRACH'S / — (in script).
Reverse: 182 / 5 / WALNUT ST. /
Metal: nickel. Size: 21 (34mm).
Border: no. 1. Edge: no. 1. Issued 1920. Rarity: 7.

This piece was purchased by a reader in 1935 for 35¢. He states it is Philadelphia and not the usual "value" check and is either a waiter's check or hat check of some type. A very excellent example of the work of local strikers for this type of check. Strange that Adams did not have or even list this piece as his Pennsylvania collection was very large.

PA:150:50.1:CK:24:Nu:21(34mm):bd
1:ed1:R7.

UNCLASSIFIED



Obverse: around * ORDER OF THE IRON HALL * ORGANIZED MARCH 28th 1881. Within a central circle in the field at top U.P.F. Just above a safe inscribed \$1000 /. Below the safe in a scroll IN SEVEN YEARS.



Reverse: blank.
Metal: tin. Size: 26.8 (42.3mm).
Border: no. 4. Edge: no. 1. Issued 1881. Rarity: 9. Wright 1565.

This piece is listed in *The Numismatist*, August 1901, and was marked "extremely rare—T25." It is not known whether there exists a piece 1-9/16" or 25 American scale. The piece shown above is definitely larger as the writer had it confirmed by a master mechanic.

Wright started his supplementary list in 1900 and listed numbers 1301 through 1746. He states, "Trusting that the listing of new specimens will prove of interest to card collec-

tors..." Maverick collecting in the 1890s apparently was no problem and collectors collected them willingly. Many mavericks are more interesting than advertising cards with city and states. No doubt U.P.F. was a fraternal type organization in which one paid dues and either had a "nest egg" or insurance policy in the value of \$1000. So as to make it perfectly clear what a business card is — "By the term 'Card' I have included, all metallic issues describing

'business' of any nature such as admit tickets, drayage tickets, Indian traders tokens, Sutler checks, railroad and transfer checks, ferry checks, cards for value as beer, milk, soda water, wood, coal, bar, pool and billiards. Also those having only letters, as M. S. & N. I. R. R., E. & N. Div.; rev. ½ Cord (of wood)." B. P. Wright, M.D., January 1898.

UN:000:197.1:ME:19:Sn:26.8 (42.3 mm):bd1:ed1:R9.

Dateline COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Donations Flow To ANA Library

With the building and furnishing fund drives completed and with members still in a generous mood, attention has been focused on the library. Donations in excess of \$6,000 have been made in recent months, including one made by Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, who gave a collection of old and rare numismatic reference books valued at over \$2,600.00. The ANA library has been greatly enriched by his generosity.

At the recent interim board meeting in Colorado Springs, plans were approved for the leasing of a Xerox 914 copier which will be utilized in the library to make available to members reference copies of extremely rare books otherwise not available on loan and it will also be used to prepare reference index cards. The library is currently being recatalogued and a cross reference index is fast becoming a reality.

Added to the number of books recently donated were several hundred surplus copies of *The History and Coins of Honduras*. Presentation was made by the author, Paul J. Holsen II. The 34-page paper cover volume will be sold by the library to members for \$1.00 per copy and the proceeds will be directed to the library.

The History and Coins of Honduras is a detailed and complete study of the history and coins presented by the author, who describes in the introduction how he first became interested in Honduras currency during a vacation trip to the mountainous Central American country where he and his wife were born.

The booklet is divided into six parts beginning with the time before the Spanish conquest when cocoa beans, jade and shells were the popular medium of exchange. In the second period, "During the Conquest," the author points out that commerce between the Indians and Spaniards was carried on exclusively by barter with beads and trinkets because the Indians didn't care for gold.

Charting "The Colony" period, Holsen describes various coins produced by the mints in Mexico, Peru and Guatemala. He then traces history through "The Empire" period and the time when Honduras first began minting its own coins, to the period of "The Federation" when the first decrees were passed concerning currency. They are included by the author along with an insight into the first problems of counterfeiting, re-minting, regulation of weight, type and quality, and other measures concerning currency.

Holsen describes in considerable

No.	Name and Location	Cash	Museum	Library
G-4037	Virgil Winkler, Caracas, Venezuela	10.00		
G-4038	P. E. Stockton, Lexington, Kentucky	10.00		
L-4039	William S. Bailey, Jr., Tulsa, Oklahoma (cash) ..			100.00
M-4040	H. P. Mueller, Milwaukee, Wisconsin (coins) ...		12.00	
M-4041	Hanover Numismatic Society, New Oxford, Pa. (coins)		25.00	
G-4042	Hy Brown, Painesville, Ohio	100.00		
L-4043	Bill Bainum, Cincinnati, Ohio (cash)			25.00
L-4044	Mrs. Earl C. Brown, Chicago, Ill. (books)			233.00
L-4045	John Calder, Colorado Springs, Colo. (books) ..			45.30
L-4046	Rear Adm. O. H. Dodson, Urbana, Ill. (catalogs)			10.00
L-4048	Texaco Coin Club, Beacon, N. Y. (books)			33.75
G-4049	H. G. Spangenberg, Englewood, Ohio	25.00		
S-4050	Harry W. Bass, Jr., Dallas, Texas donated 5,294.72 to be held in trust			
M-4051	Floyd O. Janney, Waukesha, Wisconsin (coins) ..		228.25	
L-4052	Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, Omaha, Nebraska (books) ..			2,635.75
G-4053	Mr. Carol Plante, Quebec, Canada	15.00		
L-4054	Melvin F. Johnson, Onida, South Dakota (books)			45.00
L-4055	L. E. Jones, Reno, Nevada (books)			21.60
L-4056	Sidney Printing & Publishing Co., Sidney, Ohio (cash in trust - \$1,000.00)			
L-4058	F. W. Canfield, Provo, Utah (books)			80.50
G-4059	Central Connecticut Coin Club, Manchester, Conn. (in memory of Bret A. Raymond)	25.00		
L-4061	Lt. Comdr. R. R. Caron, Toms River, N. J. (books)			10.35
L-4062	Edward C. Rochette, Colorado Springs, Colo. (books)			95.00
Receipts	No. L-4047, L-4057, and L-4060 less than \$10.00			18.00
Cash, Museum, and Library received in this report				
	Donors G-4037 thru L-4062	\$ 185.00	\$ 265.25	\$3,353.25
Previously Reported Receipts		32,908.44	3,176.50	3,062.80
Total		\$33,093.44	\$3,441.75	\$6,416.05

detail the coins and currency laws of "The Republic" period which followed after the Federation was dissolved. He concludes with illustrations and descriptions of coins now in circulation by the government bank in Honduras.

Anyone interested in the coins and co-existing history of this Central American country will find this booklet of definite value and interest and

C. Brown, John Calder, Rear Admiral O. H. Dodson, Charles F. Warren, the Texaco Coin Club and B. W. Hellgren.

Additional donations were received from Charles M. Johnson, Edward C. Rochette, Bill Bainum, Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, J. Oliver Amos, Robert M. Saiber, Melvin F. Johnson, L. E. Jones, Lt. Cmdr. R. R. Caron, and F. W. Canfield.



Mrs. Martha Payne, Secretary

positions in Washington, D. C. and Miami, Fla. She came with her husband to Colorado in 1964 and has been with the ANA since shortly before the headquarters dedication in June, 1967. Our editor's indispensable right hand, Martha has developed a keen insight into the field of numismatics and the internal structure of the ANA and is well on her way to becoming our reliable and faithful staff expert.

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

GREAT BRITAIN

Early Birds

News magazines recently scooped the numismatic press with an advance release on the designs of the new English decimal coins that were not scheduled to be released until February 15, 1971. Although Great Britain has ordered a date freeze, keeping the 1967 date on all coins struck until decimalization in 1971, a number of decimal coins, dated 1971,

will be released later this year in order that the public might familiarize themselves with the new issues and denominations.

A not-too-clear wirephoto has been made available and it shows five of the new coins, a 50-pence is yet to be made. Seen here are: upper left, the common obverse for the entire series bearing the date 1971 and the bust of Queen Elizabeth II; center, reverse of the five-pence; right, the new ten-pence; and, lower left, one-penny; center, two-pence; and right, half-penny. The legends identify the denominations as NEW PENCE on all but the half and one-pennies which read NEW PENNY.

AUSTRALIA

Small Change

The Australian habit of using postage stamps as currency for small articles purchased through mail order

Great Britain's 1971 decimal coins. Wirephoto from London.



has been noted in Postmaster General Alan Hulme's announcement that as of February 14, 1968, old currency (£s.d.) postage stamps would no longer be legal tender for mail articles, or for any services for which payment may be made in postage stamps.

Mr. Hulme said that, following the introduction of decimal currency in February 1966, a period of two years was allowed for the use of £s.d. postage stamps or postal stationery bearing embossed or printed impressions.

For the next three years, post offices would continue to exchange old currency stamps for decimal stamps of equivalent value, provided the total value of the stamps tendered for exchange formed the multiple of five cents.

ZAMBIA

'How much a kwacha!

The government of Zambia has introduced a new currency unit, the kwacha, to replace the Zambian pound, with effect from January 16, 1968. The new unit will be equivalent to 10 shillings of the previous currency. A par value, at 1 Zambian kwacha equals \$1.40 (US), has been established by agreement between the Zambian government and the International Monetary Fund. The change does not involve an appreciation or depreciation of Zambian currency.

Now, for your file of useless information—expressed in terms of gold and in terms of the U. S. dollar, the par value for the Zambian kwacha is as follows: 1.24414 grams of fine

gold per kwacha; 25.0000 kwacha per troy ounce of fine gold; 0.714286 kwacha per U.S. dollar; 140.000 U.S. cents per kwacha.

NIGERIA

Save Your Money Boys, The East Shall Rise Again

In late January, old Nigerian currency of all denominations ceased to be legal tender throughout the country except in the three eastern states, parts of which are under control of the secessionists. New notes were introduced in January primarily to ensure the effectiveness of importation of Nigerian currency by those abroad who had entered into currency deals with the secessionists and to deprive the currency held by the latter of its purchasing value.

HERE and THERE

Golden Tidbits of Numismatic Information

A Karlsruhe newspaper reported that over 60 boxcars full of coins have begun to arrive at the Aluminum Works Rheinala, located on the French side of the Rhine River. The coins are all old French 5-franc aluminum pieces (Y-84b). A total of 650 tons of these coins are scheduled for smelting. They had a face value of 1 billion old francs. The smelters state that it will take 10 men more than one month just to empty the sacks.

Alfons Schneider of Ingolstadt, West Germany, advises that the following 5-mark commemorative coins are in preparation: 1968, Pettenkofer; 1969, Gutenberg; and 1970, Beethoven.

"It is reported that the Treasury Department is dissatisfied with the large amount of paper money sent in by the banks to the Sub-Treasuries for redemption. Mr. Lee McClung, treasurer of the United States, and Mr. J. E. Ralph, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, are looking into the matter with a view to limiting the redemption as far as possible.

"It is claimed the appropriation from Congress is not large enough to meet the demand for new money." — *The Numismatist*, November 1911.

For the Junior

Four Awards Available For 1968 thru ANA

Mrs. Hazel Lindstrom, co-chairman of the Young Numismatist Committee of ANA, has announced four awards which will be presented to junior collectors during 1968. These awards have been presented to the association by individuals and organizations interested in encouraging junior participation in numismatics.

Two new awards will be presented this year. The first of these will be known as the Debbie Jane Gould Memorial Award and is being furnished by Maurice Gould. This is an educational award for a young author whose manuscript is truly exceptional. In order to qualify for this award, the junior must demonstrate individual and specialized involvement with his topic. Each entrant is expected to conduct indepth research in his area of interest beyond simply synthesizing the information already found in standard numismatic reference. The competition for the Debbie Jane Gould Award is open to any junior member of ANA. There is no limit to the number of words. The paper may have been published, but unpublished manuscripts may also be entered. Mrs. Lindstrom has been appointed chairlady of this award committee.

The second newly created award is the Outstanding Young Numismatist of the ANA Award. This award has been donated by Miss Freda Scribner and will consist of a paid-up membership into The Society Commemorative de Femmes Celebres, the Society devoted to the commemoration of famous women. This award will be presented on the same basis as



Maurice Gould, (left), one of America's leading numismatists, confers with Grover C. Criswell, ANA governor, and Mrs. Hazel Lindstrom on plans for the forthcoming Debbie Jane Gould Memorial Award. It will be presented at the San Diego convention to a young author whose manuscript is truly exceptional.

the outstanding club representative award — on a merit and point system. Contestants will be selected from winners on the state level as the outstanding young numismatist in the United States.

Two literary awards will again be presented this year. The ANA Junior Literary Award furnished by the association will be presented to the young collector who writes the best essay or gives the best numismatic talk. The Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation will present an award plaque for the best published numismatic article written by a young collector.

Junior collectors wishing to enter the award competition should send their manuscript to Mrs. Lindstrom specifying which award they are entering. Also, they should enclose a black and white picture and brief sketch about themselves.

All four awards will be presented at the ANA convention in August in San Diego, California. The deadline for entries in each competition is May 15, 1968. Information on the various programs may be obtained from Mrs. Lindstrom, 710 West 26th Avenue, Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance.

EAST

- April
6-7 Alexandria Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show. Alexandria Recreation Center, Alexandria, Va. Paul Freund, 7704 Richmond Hwy., Alexandria.
- 7 Liberty Coin Club 8th Semi-Annual Coin Show. American Legion Hall, West Haven, Conn. Jerry Forbes, 3 Anderson Ave., Woodmont, Milford.
- 20 Pine Tree Coin Club and Penobscot Valley Stamp Club Show. Hammond Street Congregational Church, Bangor, Maine. Harrison Mitchell, P. O. Box 196, Bangor.
- 20-21 Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show. Venice Motel, Hagerstown, Md. William G. Porter, Jr., 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown.
- West Chester Coin Club Show. Downingtown Motor Inn, Downingtown, Pa. A. C. Biscotti, Box 303, West Chester.
- 21 Dansville Area Coin Club 8th Annual Coinarama. Ellis B. Hyde Elementary School, Dansville, N. Y. Wesley Fox, Dansville.
- Garfield Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. VFW Hall, Saddle Brook, N. J. William P. Hughes, Box 185, Garfield.
- 27-28 Western Maryland Coin Club, Inc. Annual Coin Show. Fort Cumberland Hotel, Cumberland, Md. George Waingold, P. O. Box 3283, LaVale.
- 28 Union County Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Convention. Polish National Home, Linden, N. J. Kenneth Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen.
- Olean Friendly Coin Club Coin-A-Rama, Allegheny Fire Hall, Allegheny, N. Y., E. Neal Teachman, P. O. Box 176, Olean.
- Newark and Wilmington Coin Clubs 4th Annual Delaware State Coin Show. United Steelworkers' Union Hall, Claymont, Del. Ray E. Paradowski, 1201 Greentree Road, Newark, Del.
- May
2-5 Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention. Park Sheraton Hotel, New York City. Edward K. Hessberg, 188 E. Post Road, White Plains.
- 3-5 Salem Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show. Crossroads Shopping Center, Roanoke, Va. Fred B. Reynolds, P. O. Box 175, Salem.
- 4 Philadelphia Coin Club 4th Annual Bourse and Coin Auction. Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Frank Lacheen, 412 Bourse Bldg., Philadelphia.
- 4-5 Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show. Heart O-Town Motor Inn, Charleston, W. Va. Douglas Bumgardner, 3714 Washington Ave., S.E., Charleston.
- Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Gettysburg, Pa. William G. Porter, Jr., 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md.
- 5 Greater Lowell Coin Club 1st Annual Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Tewksbury, Mass. Steve Goulas, 210 French Street, Lowell.
- 19 Crystal City Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show. Corning Glass Center Auditorium, Corning, N. Y. Francis E. Burke, 309 Glenwood Ave., Williamsport, Pa.
- Morristown Coin Club, Inc. 4th Annual Coin Convention. American Legion Post 59, Morristown, N. J. John Romanowski, 21 Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N. J.
- Springfield Coin Club Coin Show. Hampden County Improvement League Building, Eastern States Exposition Grounds, West Springfield, Mass. Joseph C. Secondo, 19 Maple Ave., Thompsonville, Conn.

CENTRAL

- April
5-6 Lake Region Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show, Devils Lake, N. Dak. M. B. Rogers, Devils Lake.
- 6-7 Columbus Numismatic Society Coin Show. Imperial House North Motel. D. T. Lockwood, 2990 Indianola Ave., Columbus.
- Oxford Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. 4-H Building, Wellington, Kan. Thomas E. Hill, 1418 East Douglas, Wichita.
- Winona Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show. American Legion Building, Winona, Minn. Leo J. Lange, 227 West 2nd Street, Winona.
- 19-21 Annual Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Mich. Daniel C. Parker, 11690 Penrod, Detroit.
- 20-21 Mid-South 3rd Annual Coin Show. Hotel King Cotton, Memphis, Tenn. Whitehaven Coin Club, P. O. Box 22261, Highland Sta., Memphis.
- Nebraska Numismatic Association 13th Annual Convention. Hotel Yancey, Grand Island, Neb. Elmer G. Nelson, Box 674, Grand Island.
- 21 Greater Mansfield Coin and Stamp Show. Inn-America Motel, Mansfield, Ohio. Philatelic and Numismatic Society, P. O. Box 471, Mansfield.

- 27-28 Bates County Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. Butler City Hall, Butler, Mo. Bill Hart, 104 N. Delaware, Cutler.
Keokuk Coin Club 8th Annual Spring Auction and Bourse Show. Washington-Central School Gym, Keokuk, Iowa. John Ritzheimer, P. O. Box 172, Keokuk.
Platte Valley Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Knights of Columbus Hall, North Platte, Neb. Ed Saulsbury, P. O. Box 1144, North Platte.
- 28 Akron Coin Club Spring Show. YMCA, Akron, Ohio. Richard Taylor, P. O. Box 9251, East Akron Sta., Akron.
Beaver Coin Club, Inc. Annual Coin Show. Labor Temple, Beaver Dam, Wis. Ed. B. Kellom, R 1, Beaver Dam.
Port City Coin Club Annual Coin Show. YWCA, Muscatine, Iowa. Edmond Metz, 807 Broadway, Muscatine.
Rice County Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Girl Scout Cabin, Lyons, Kansas. RCCC, Box 592, Lyons.
The Tuscawawas County Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show. Elk's Ballroom, New Philadelphia, Ohio. Jerry Rausch, 249 Forbes Street, NE, New Philadelphia.
Willowick Coin Club Numismatic Show. Charter House Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio. Bob Jeff, 15112 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.
- May
4-5 Baraboo Coin Club Coin Show. Baraboo Elks Club House, Baraboo, Wisconsin. Robert Gurske, 405 2nd Ave., Baraboo.
5 Vacationland Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Perkins High School, Sandusky, Ohio. E. C. Bickley, 3810 Homegardner Lane, Sandusky.
- 17-19 Indiana State Numismatic Association Annual Show. Ball State University Student Center, Muncie, Ind. Harry Shroyer, 312 North Calvert St., Muncie.
- 19 South Lake County Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. 4-H Building, Lake County Fairgrounds, Crown Point, Ind. C. Reel, 218 E. Commercial Ave., Lowell.
Northwest Detroit Coin Club 6th Annual Spring Coin Show. Cardinal Mooney Knights of Columbus Hall, Detroit, Mich. Don Hatfield, P. O. Box 4861, Redford Station, Detroit.
- 26 Valparaiso Numismatic Society 4th Annual Coin Show. Valparaiso National Guard Armory, Valparaiso, Ind. VNS, Box 468, Valparaiso.
- June
8-9 Numismatists of Wisconsin Annual State Convention. Racine Motor Inn, Racine, Wis. Racine Numismatic Society, 2021 West Blvd., Racine.
- 14-16 Michigan State Numismatic Society Annual Spring Convention. Oscoda Township Hall, Oscoda, Mich. Iosco Coin Club, 216 W. River Road, Oscoda.
Midwest Numismatic Association Coin Show. Continental Hotel, Kansas City, Mo. Clarence G. Gould, 8308 East 106th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.
South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association, Inc. 17th Annual State Convention. Mobridge City Auditorium, Mobridge, S. Dak. Robert W. Himrich, Selby.
- 30 Westmont Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. VFW Hall, Westmont, Ill. WCC, P. O. Box 44, Westmont.

SOUTH

- April
6-7 Central Carolina 7th Annual Coin Show. Recreation Center, Salisbury, N. C. Paul Elkin, 1524 West Colonial Drive, Salisbury.
- 19-21 Gainesville Coin Club Coin Show. Ramada Inn, Gainesville, Fla. GCC, P. O. Box 971, Gainesville.
- 20-21 North Star of Texas 4th Coin Show. Paris Junior College, Paris, Tex. Joe B. Bills, Paris Coin Club, Paris.
Sapulpa Coin Club Coin Show. Sapulpa High School Cafeteria, Sapulpa, Okla. LuLu Woodruff, P. O. Box 248, Sapulpa.
- 27-28 Victoria Numismatic Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Continental Inn Motel, Victoria, Texas. Graves L. Rouse, P. O. Box 1183, Victoria.
- May
18-19 Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. Jacksonville City Hall, Jacksonville, N. C. SSgt. Raymond Roy, 3046 Saipan Dr., Tarawa Terrace.
- June
17-19 Texas Numismatic Association 10th Convention. Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. Larry Murrell, Box 5526, San Antonio.
- 22-23 Louisiana Numismatic Association 8th Annual Convention. Convention Hall, Shreveport, La. Shreveport Coin Club, P. O. Box 500, Shreveport 71102.
- July
20-21 Mesquite Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show and Bourse. Town Hall, Big Town, Mesquite, Tex. G. E. Beck, 1424A S. Buckner Blvd., Dallas.

WEST

- April
5-7 Tacoma Coin Club Coin Show. America West Tacoma Motor Hotel, Tacoma, Wash. Miles Power, 3920 N. 30th Street, Tacoma.
- 7 San Francisco Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Fair. San Francisco Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, Calif. Roy Hill, P. O. Box 6028, San Francisco.

- 19-21 Northwest Central States Numismatic Association 6th Annual Coin Show and Convention. Northern Hotel, Billings, Mont. David Garton, Box 115, Billings.
- 21 Covina Coin Club 7th Annual Coinarama. American Legion Hall, West Covina, Calif. Frank Strauss, 122 S. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia.
Mariposa Coin Club Spring Coin Show. Mariposa County Fairgrounds, Mariposa, Calif. MCC, P. O. Box 487, Mariposa.
North Bay Coin Club Coin Show. El Cerrito Community Center, El Cerrito, Calif. Bill Edwards, P. O. Box 313, Station A, Richmond.
- 28 Redwood Empire Coin Club Coin Show. El Rancho Tropicana Motor Lodge, Santa Rosa, Calif. Robert Sisson, 2424 Midway Dr., Santa Rosa.
- May
- 2-5 California State Numismatic Association 42nd Semi-Annual Convention. Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, Calif. John D. Sears, 179 10th Ave., San Francisco.
- 4-5 Pueblo Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Pueblo, Colo. Tom Latta, P. O. Box 1582, Pueblo.
- 18-19 Eureka Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. O. H. Town House, Eureka, Calif. Arthur Stewart, 734 13th Street, Fortuna.
- June
- 8-9 Pomona Valley Coin Club 8th Annual Coin-O-Rama. Building 22, Los Angeles County Fairground, Pomona, Calif. PVCC, P. O. Box 36, Pomona.
- August
- 20-24 American Numismatic Association 77th Anniversary Convention. El Cortez Hotel, San Diego, Calif. Al Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon.

CANADA

- July
- 15-17 Canadian Numismatic Association 1968 Convention. Pallister Hotel, Calgary, Alberta. D. J. McRitchie, 1711 4th St., S.W., Calgary.

APRIL							MAY							JUNE							JULY							
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
	1	2	3	4	5	6					1	2	3	4									1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	1	2	3	4	5	6		
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
28	29	30					26	27	28	29	30	31		22/28	24	25	26	27	28	29	28	29	30	31				

Make A Date in '68

Housing To Be Tight in San Diego

"It is almost impossible to obtain a hotel or motel room in San Diego during the summer months without long standing reservations," writes Catharine Edgerton, publicity chairman for the 1968 convention. Needless to say you should get your reservations in early — better NOW!

Vince Bacon, the housing chairman, has checked the listed motels which are all within easy reach of convention headquarters. The El Cortez Hotel and those places indicated in the immediate area have a capacity of 1600 rooms.

For your convenience, the following form may be used without destroying a single important page of the magazine. Cut along the dotted

line and send your request for room reservations to Mrs. Mary Menko, supervisor, San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau, 330 "A" Street, San Diego, California 92101, giving 1st, 2nd and 3rd choice. Please make checks payable to the Convention and Visitors Bureau.



Wally Pitchford, left, sales manager of the El Cortez, discusses convention arrangements with Vince Bacon, housing chairman, in preparation for the ANA's 77th anniversary convention.

San Diego, California

August 19-25, 1968

77th ANA ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

PLEASE SEND REQUEST TO: Mrs. Mary Menko, Housing Supervisor, San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau, 330 "A" Street, San Diego, California 92101, giving 1st, 2nd and 3rd choice. Please make checks payable to the CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU.

Fill Out Completely Please Print CVB Will Confirm Direct

Name _____	Address _____	City & State _____
		Hotel/Motel _____
Single _____	1st Choice _____	
Double _____	2nd Choice _____	
Twin _____	3rd Choice _____	
Suite _____		
Arrival Date _____	Departure Date _____	
How you will Travel: Plane _____	Train _____	Bus _____ Car _____

DETACH HERE

	Singles	Doubles	Twins	Suites
Downtown Hotels/Motels				
(9A) El Cortez Hotel (Headquarters)	\$11-\$14	\$14-\$16	\$16-\$20	\$35 up
(3 Units of El Cortez)				
(C) El Cortez Motel	\$11-\$14	\$14-\$16	\$16-\$20	
(D) International Motel	\$11-\$14	\$14-\$16	\$16-\$20	
(B) Travolator Motor Hotel	\$11-\$14	\$14-\$16	\$16-\$20	
(2) Balboa Travelodge	\$10	\$12	\$14	
(6) Bel Mar Motel	\$10.50	\$11.50	\$12.50	
(3) Cabrillo Travelodge	\$9	\$13	\$15	
(7) 11th & A Travelodge	\$9	\$11	\$13	
(8) Royal Inn	\$14	\$18	\$20	
(4) San Diego Downtown Travelodge	\$10	\$12	\$14	
(5) Town House Lodge	\$10	\$12	\$13-\$14	

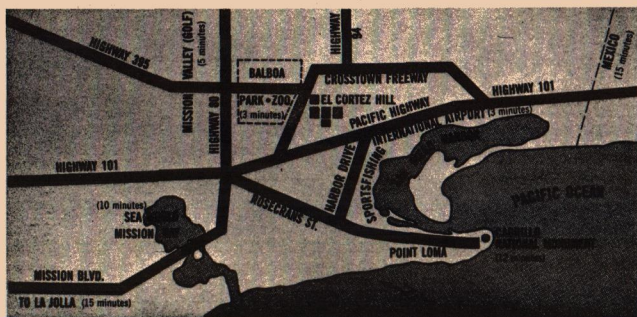
MISSION VALLEY HOTELS/MOTELS (Approximately four miles from Convention)

(16) Mission Valley Travelodge	\$13	\$15	\$16
(14) Seven Inns of America	\$7.50	\$10.50	\$10.50
(13) Stardust Motor Hotel	\$10-\$14	\$14-\$18	\$16-\$20
(15) Vagabond	\$10	\$12	\$16

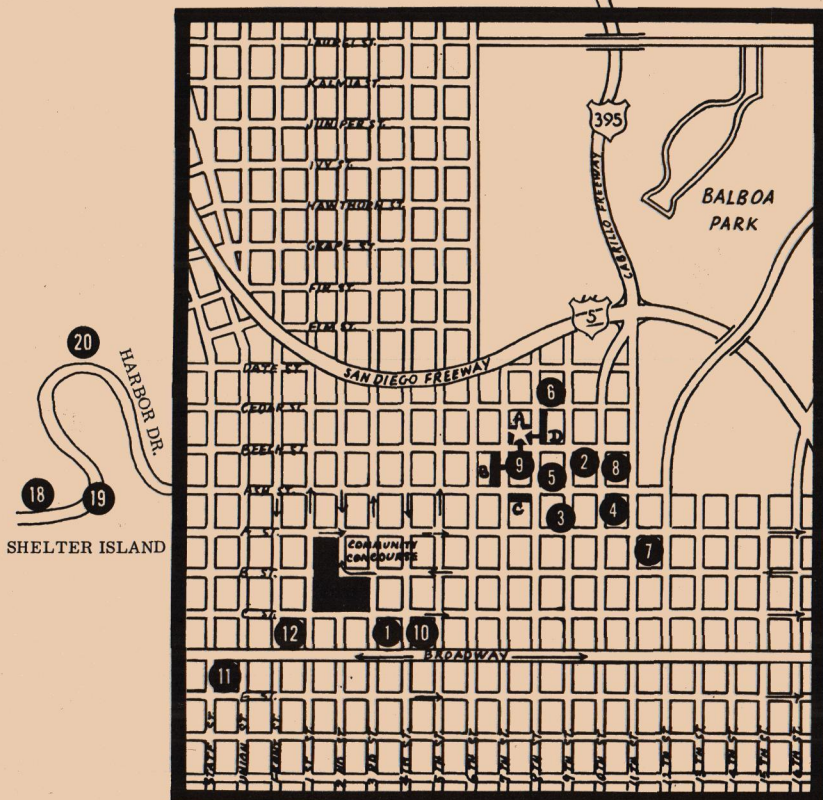
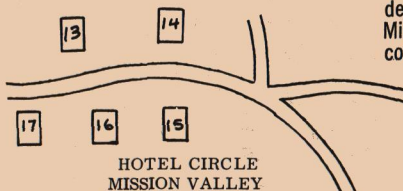
Refunds for Cancellations Will Be Made Only When Received 5 Days Prior to Arrival Date

A, B, C and D — Hotel complex — (Star) Convention building.

CUT HERE — DO NOT TEAR



Proximity to major freeway interchanges makes the El Cortez only minutes away from San Diego's world-famous sightseeing and recreational facilities: Mexico, with year-round horse racing, jai alai and Sunday bullfights; Point Loma and Cabrillo National Monument; San Diego Harbor and sport fishing; Mission Bay Aquatic Park; San Diego Zoo; Sea World; La Jolla and its hidden caves and beaches; Mission Valley and its golf courses.



Obituaries

Rudolf Rehula ANA 4312

Rudolf Rehula, 68, a native of Charleroi, Pa., died December 12, 1967, after a lingering illness. He had been a member of the American Numismatic Association since 1933 and a general collector for more than fifty years. In addition to his affiliation with ANA, Mr. Rehula was a member of the Pittsburgh Numismatic Society and several other coin clubs in Southwestern Pennsylvania.

He was a retired employee of the Charleroi Plant of Corning Glass Works and was a member of Sts. Cyril and Methodius Roman Catholic Church, Charleroi, and its Holy Name Society. He was born in that city on March 30, 1899.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, four sisters and two grandchildren. — JMB

Robert L. McBrien ANA 5054

Robert L. McBrien, 69, mayor of Palm Beach Shores, Florida and former president of the Chicago Coin Club, died recently in Palm Beach Shores. He had been a member of ANA since 1936 and had contributed generously to the numismatic fraternal and social conduct of the Chicago club. He had been its president in 1939 and 40.

Mr. McBrien was born in Rutlandshire, England, emigrating to the

U. S. as a child and settling in Colorado Springs, Colo. His life work began with Thompson Starrett Co., New York, transferring to Hobart Manufacturing Company in Troy, Ohio, in 1926. He remained there in sales promotion until his retirement in 1950. He moved to Palm Beach Shores, Florida, in 1951 and later entered local politics. He was elected town commissioner in 1964 and mayor in 1966. He died in performance of his mayorial duties.

He is survived by his widow, Gerry, and a sister. Last rites were held in Riviera Beach, Fla. — MVS.

Ralph R. Brown

The DCTSC Coin Club plans to honor the memory of their recently departed vice president, Ralph R. Brown, with the establishment of a memorial award in his name. The award will be presented to a member in good standing, who in the estimation of the membership, has done the most for the good of the club and numismatics.

At the time of his death, Mr. Brown was chief of the Eastern District of the Army Audit Agency, Philadelphia, Pa. He was survived by his wife, Mae, and a son, Ralph Jr.

DCTSC plans to make the first presentation of the Ralph R. Brown Memorial Award at its annual show scheduled to be held during 1968 National Coin Week. — FJC.

"Believing that the United States Treasury was being made the accomplice of burglars, orders have been issued to the Assay Office in New York that hereafter no gold shall be bought without a full and complete explanation of where it was produced. Officials of the Treasury discovered that much gold in bulk was being purchased for transformation into United States gold coin. As a result of this, the orders were sent that in the future the officials of the Assay Office must use the greatest circumspection in making their purchases." — *The Numismatist*, December 1909.

Director's Report

Applications R-59724 through R-60117 as published in the February issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in February, 1968. If there are no objections filed prior to May 1, 1968, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the June, 1968, issue.

- R-60288 **Willie C. Doss**, Lakewood, Ohio
- R-60289 **Roy E. Wickfelder**, 11747 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60628
- R-60290 **A. G. Wilson**, Apt. 7, 66 Wainaku Ave., Hilo, Hawaii 96720
- R-60291 **Ben A. Noblin**, 2537 A Turner Blvd., Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36113
- R-60292 **Patricia B. Bennett**, Oceanside, Calif.
- R-60293 **Robert W. Baird**, Downey, Calif.
- R-60294 **George M. Kountz**, A.P. 32-167 Admon. 32, Mexico 1, D.F., Mexico
- R-60295 **Ken Bowlby**, 45251 Platt, Utica, Mich. 48087
- R-60296 **Donald Prybyzerski**, 46 Seaside Ave., Patchogue, New York 11772
- R-60297 **Arnaldo Russo**, Barao de Parana-picaba, 61, sala 13-A, Sao Paulo, S.P. 1
- R-60298 **Henry E. Herrman**, 1142 N. Prospect, Liberal, Kansas 67901
- R-60299 **John A. Boyer**, 1426 Cory Dr., Dayton, Ohio 45406
- R-60300 **Glenn D. Babbitt**, Chagrin Falls, Ohio
- R-60301 **Robert David Carter**, Warner Robins, Ga.
- R-60302 **Robert C. F. Taylor**, 662 A. Brant St., Oak Harbor, Wash. 98277
- R-60303 **J. Carl Parker**, 3184 N. Custer Rd., Monroe, Mich. 48161
- R-60304 **Lt. Col. John P. Angstadt**, 821 Chesterfield Dr., Woodbridge, Va. 22191
- R-60305 **Clarence Rareshide**, 3840 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans, La. 70125
- R-60306 **A. J. Reitemeier**, 2007 Underwood, Lafayette, Indiana 47904
- R-60307 **Dennis M. Clark**, 923 South 22nd St., Lafayette, Indiana 47905
- R-60308 **Tony Ramirez**, 59 Airport Rd., Freedom, Calif. 95019
- R-60309 **Robert W. Shelter**, Mastic, New York
- R-60310 **Jerry L. Morris**, 2814 Cedar Terrace Dr., Waterloo, Iowa 50701
- R-60311 **Edmund J. Rafferty III**, 14378 Trenton Rd., Southgate, Michigan 48192
- R-60312 **Capt. William H. Bates, Jr.**, 269 A. Wesson Circle, RSA Huntsville, Ala. 35808
- R-60313 **Don R. Rodkey**, Box 548, Edmond, Okla. 73034
- R-60314 **John R. Anderson**, Schertz, Texas
- R-60315 **Hugh C. Hoy**, Fairfax, Va.
- R-60316 **James L. Alston**, HHC 3rd SPT Bde., APO New York 09154
- R-60317 **Irvin L. Butler**, Inglewood, Calif.
- R-60318 **William C. Benedict**, 95 N. Lincoln Ave., Orchard Park, N. Y. 14127
- R-60319 **W. B. McWhite, Jr.**, Route #5, Montevideo, Minn. 56265
- R-60320 **Benjamin Magtoto**, 41 Tangali St. S.M.H., Quezon City, Philippines
- R-60321 **Mrs. Dorothy L. Robison**, Rochester, N. Y.
- R-60322 **Walter Deady**, 47 Parkside St., Springfield, Mass. 01104
- R-60323 **Sam Cristaldi**, P.O. Box 396, Salisbury, Mass. 01950
- R-60324 **W. C. Robinson, Jr.**, 7728 Gleason Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919
- R-60325 **Richard G. Stokes**, RT. 1 Box 43, Leesburg, Va. 22075
- R-60326 **Joel C. Patterson**, 7108 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Illinois 60626
- R-60327 **Jose G. Sesman**, Guaynabo, P.R.
- R-60328 **Dov Genachowski**, P.O. Box 780, Jerusalem, Israel
- R-60329 **Salvatore Sbaratta**, P.O. Box 302, Bergenfield, N. J. 07621
- R-60330 **Robert W. Howles**, Rts. 6 & 6N, Jefferson Valley, N. Y. 10535
- R-60331 **Robert A. Mattavi**, Royal Oak, Michigan
- R-60332 **Eli Andrew Homza**, 308 Scene Ridge Road, McKeesport, Penna. 15133
- R-60333 **Richard C. Lofberg**, 363 Cedar Lane, P.O. Box 276, Teaneck, N. J.
- R-60334 **Troy M. Anderson**, 302 Sixth St., Grundy Center, Iowa 50638
- R-60335 **C. B. Yohe**, Bethel Park, Pa.
- R-60336 **Louis Kessler**, Bayside, N. Y.
- R-60337 **Frank J. Russell**, 104 So. Harris St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46222
- R-60338 **Dr. Edwin R. Wallace III**, Box 558, Barnwell, S. C. 29812
- R-60339 **Mr. Dale W. Thompson**, 5805 Marsh St., Kansas City, Missouri 64129
- R-60340 **Jose E. de Sousa**, 315 West Lynwood, San Antonio, Texas 78212
- R-60341 **James A. Greene**, Rockwood, Tennessee
- R-60342 **L. M. Johnson**, P.O. Box 716, Temple, Texas 76501
- R-60343 **Martin Feingold**, 501 S9. Kenmore Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005
- R-60344 **William P. Rogers**, 121 Swartz Rd., Akron, Ohio 44319

- R-6034 **Oliver Z. Warner, Jr.**, 2619 Walnut St., Silver City, New Mexico 88061
- R-60346 **Seals W. Swafford**, 238 E. Girard Av., Cedartown, Georgia 30125
- R-60347 **Peter W. Williams**, Amherst, Va.
- R-60348 **P. ul B. Holz**, San Diego, Calif.
- R-60349 **Dr. B. C. Jander**, St. Louis, Mo.
- R-60350 **Dolores H. Davis**, Flint, Michigan
- R-60351 **Albert Raphael Shocron**, Calle Mayor 46, Madrid 13, Spain
- R-60352 **John J. Nemeth, Jr.**, 10531 Riverside Drive, St. Louis, Michigan 48880
- R-60353 **Frank J. Fojt, Jr.**, Box 82, Snook, Texas 77878
- R-60354 **Raymond E. Whyborn**, 3147 Satellite Dr., San Antonio, Texas 78217
- R-60355 **Leroy W. J. Cooper**, 220 36th St. NW, Canton, Ohio 44709
- R-60356 **Carlos L. Inductivo**, P.O. Box 3312, Manila, Philippines
- R-60357 **Donovan A. Shilling**, 1765 Five Mile Line Rd., Penfield, N. Y. 14526
- R-60358 **Otto H. Waechter**, 1111 N. Riverside Drive, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33062
- R-60359 **William E. Greiner**, R #2, Ludington, Mich. 49431
- R-60360 **William H. Sampson**, Westfield, N. H.
- R-60361 **Mason L. Clark**, 23062 Firwood, East Detroit, Mich. 48021
- R-60362 **Mrs. Edith M. Weber**, 3240 Washington St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130
- R-60363 **Rudy G. Santos**, 9 South 'B' Street, Tracy, Calif. 95376
- R-60364 **John F. Curtis, Sr.**, 1901 Emerson Ave. So. Apt. 207, Minneapolis, Minn. 55411
- R-60365 **Ronald Scott Keyes**, Box 151, Taunton, Mass. 02780
- R-60366 **John Conomos**, Jackson Heights, New York
- R-60367 **William P. Rice, Jr.**, 162 No. 9th St., Laramie, Wyo. 82070
- R-60368 **Barney R. Weinhardt**, 233 W. Wesley, Jackson, Michigan 49201
- R-60369 **Charles Kenneth Welch**, 15 Nepean Ave., Penrith, NSW, Australia
- C-60370 **Valley Forge Coin Club**, c/o Dan Cryor, P.O. Box 321, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481
- C-60371 **New York City Coin Club**, c/o Phil Rosenbaum, Pres., 1544 Walton Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452
- C-60372 **Columbia Coin Club**, c/o James S. Moores, Secretary, 42 Pine Grove Trailer Village, Columbia, Missouri 65201
- C-60373 **Numis. Council of Greater Kansas City**, c/o Robert Bronson, 5805 Marsh, Kansas City, Missouri 64129
- C-60374 **Stoughton Coin Club**, c/o Norbert J. Prein, RR #3, Box 718 Stoughton, Wisconsin 53589
- A-60375 **Mrs. Rosetta Thompson**, 5805 Marsh St., Kansas City, Missouri 64129
- A-60376 **Walter Deady**, 47 Parkside St., Springfield, Mass. 01104
- A-60377 **Brenda Faye Woosley**, 703 Sherwood Drive, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101
- J-60378 **Peter Gruder**, Lawrence, N. Y.
- J-60379 **Douglas B. McDonald**, 343 Urban Road, Reno, Nevada 89502
- J-60380 **Kevin Sean Ryan**, 2023 Osceola Drive S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506
- J-60381 **Donald H. Patterson, Jr.**, Rt. 149, Hillsboro, N. H. 03244
- J-60382 **David Conder**, 1319 South Cherry, Centralia, Ill. 62801
- J-60383 **David Menachof**, Lincolnwood, Ill.
- J-60384 **Robert Neiman**, Akron, Ohio
- J-60385 **Eugene Butler Ingrand, Jr.**, 1122 Corning St., Red Oak, Iowa 51566
- J-60386 **William J. Reilly**, Levittown, N. Y.
- J-60387 **Siggy Adler**, 3200 Homewood Ave., Steubenville, Ohio 43952
- J-60388 **Robert Hammerschmidt**, 33 Breezewood Dr., Norwalk, Ohio 44857
- J-60389 **Robert F. Bagnell**, 443 Warley St., Newport, R. I. 02840
- J-60390 **Robert Nicholas Glenn**, 1000 Sylvan Dr., Pulaski, Virginia 24301
- J-60391 **Kenneth W. Harl**, 6 Stuart Drive East, Glen Cove, N. Y. 11542
- J-60392 **Tan Whatt**, 63 Yuk Tong Ave., Singapore
- R-60393 **Chew Beng Cheng**, 8 Jalan Suka, Singapore
- R-60394 **Lucy D. Haglund**, 4233 Alabama Ave. S.E., Washington, D. C. 20019
- R-60395 **John C. Stirling**, 1420 Prospect, Indianapolis, Ind. 46203
- R-60396 **Arthur DiNicolantonio**, 2101 Revere Blvd., Brigantine, N. J. 08203
- R-60397 **Charles E. Williams**, 148 S. Melrose Dr., Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074
- R-60398 **Chester R. Richards**, 2122 South Chautauqua, Wichita, Kansas 67211
- R-60399 **Dennis L. Cummings**, 2104 E. 7th St., Sterling, Ill. 61081
- R-60400 **Herb Wright**, 132 N. Church St., Brighton, Mich. 48116
- R-60401 **William Kaufman**, 194 Malta St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11207
- R-60402 **E. F. Welsh, Jr.**, 1381 Youngstown Country Club Dr., Youngstown, Ohio 44505
- R-60403 **Dr. Warren A. Heffron**, c/o Hospital Castaner, Castaner, Puerto Rico 00631
- R-60404 **Don J. Shutt**, P. O. Box 248, Milan, Missouri 63556
- R-60405 **Norman E. Wolff**, 92 Hummel Ave., Lemoyne, Pa. 17043
- R-60406 **Kenneth F. Neal**, 170 Melrose E. #506, Seattle, Wash. 98102
- R-60407 **R. J. Griffith**, Glendora, Calif.
- R-60408 **C. Burke Elbrick**, American Embassy, APO New York 09695
- R-60409 **Carl Burnstein**, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- R-60410 **R. W. Mueller**, 434 Lac La Belle Dr., Oconomowoc, Ill. 53066
- R-60411 **Henry A. Alston**, 5313 Pocahontas, Bellaire, Texas 77401
- R-60412 **Douglas Arlen Driscoll**, Des Plaines, Ill.
- R-60413 **James G. Stappas**, 805 Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I. 02861
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 R-06423 **L. E. Grimes**, 3202 Lillian Street, Shreveport, La. 71109
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 R-48610 **Harold Rosenbaum**, Coins of the World, 2100 Linwood Ave., Fort Lee, N. J. 07024
 R-31180 **William Sheiner**, 929 East 174th St., Bronx, N. Y. 10460
 R-32894 **Don Thompson**, P. O. Box 671, Monrovia, Calif. 91016

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 TO SHOW THEM BOTH OFF!

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 August 20 - 24, 1968

SEND FOR YOUR APPLICATION NOW

Sylvia Haffner, Exhibit Chairman

P. O. Box 2153, Sta. A.

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

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Only the following space units are available	1 Month	3 Months		6 Months		1 Year	
		Total	Monthly	Total	Monthly	Total	Monthly
One-eighth page	\$12.00	\$34.50	\$11.50	\$66.00	\$11.00	\$120.00	\$10.00
One-quarter page	21.00	60.00	20.00	114.00	19.00	216.00	18.00
One-half page	39.00	111.00	37.00	210.00	35.00	396.00	33.00
One page	75.00	213.00	71.00	408.00	68.00	780.00	65.00
One page, inside cover	95.00	270.00	90.00	510.00	85.00	960.00	80.00
One page, outside cover	100.00	285.00	95.00	540.00	90.00	1020.00	85.00

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE ALL FOLLOWING CONDITIONS

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Department, The Numismatist, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Make all remittances payable to the American Numismatic Association.

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Advertisements must have Numismatic significance.

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WANTED FOR IMMEDIATE CASH



INDIAN HEAD \$5.00 GOLD

VERY FINE	WE WILL PAY	\$26.00 each
EXT. FINE - ABT. UNC.	WE WILL PAY	\$28.00 each



INDIAN HEAD \$10.00 GOLD

VERY FINE	WE WILL PAY	\$42.00 each
EXT. FINE - ABT. UNC.	WE WILL PAY	\$46.00 each



*WE ARE WILLING TO PURCHASE ANY QUANTITY WHETHER
IT BE ONE OR A THOUSAND. PAYMENT AIRMAILED SAME
DAY COINS ARE RECEIVED.*

WE ARE BUYERS OF ALL GOLD COINS — U. S. OR FOREIGN —
RARE OR COMMON — SEND LIST FOR QUOTE



Stack's

123 West 57th Street
New York, N. Y. 10019
Telephone 212-582-2580

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THE METROPOLITAN NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CONVENTION

MAY 2, 3, 4, 1968

To Be Held at the Park Sheraton Hotel, New York City

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Will Feature The

**William Van Roden Collection of
United States Large Cents**

As well as —

Colonial Coins.

A splendid array of U. S. Half Cents.

Indian and Lincoln Cents — Uncirculated and Proof.

Two Cent Pieces, 3c Nickel, 3c Silver — Uncirculated and Proof.

Proof Coins from 1858 to date of 10c, 20c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, and Trade Dollars.

Complete Uncirculated Sets of Barber 10c, 25c, 50c.

Complete Uncirculated Sets of Mercury 10c, Liberty Standing 25c, and
Liberty Walking Half Dollars.

Superb Collection of Gold Dollars, nearly complete, including 11 Proofs,
numerous gem Uncirculated.

Outstanding Collection of Quarter Eagles (\$2.50 Gold), including 1796
No Stars, and almost complete collection from 1834, highlighted by
20 in Brilliant Proof.

A Set of the Philadelphia Mint \$3.00 Gold, lacking the 1875, and 1876
to be complete, included are quite a few in Proof.

\$5.00, \$10.00, and \$20.00 Gold in Proof.

A Splendid Collection of 20 different Bechtler Gold Coins.

**A SALE OF IMPORTANT RARITIES AND QUALITY COINS
PLAN TO ATTEND THIS IMPORTANT SALE**

Catalog and Prices Realized after sale — \$1.00.



123 West 57th Street
New York, N. Y. 10019
Telephone 212-582-2580

WANT FABULOUS PRICES FOR YOUR COINS AND CURRENCY?

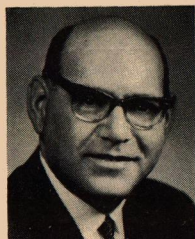
SAMPLE FABULOUS CASH BUYING PRICES

Frdbg #	CURRENCY	Catalog	We Pay	Coin	\$5 GOLD	Catalog	We Pay
11	Very good	1,200.00	1,000.00	1795	Uncirculated	2,400.00	2,000.00
12	Very good	1,200.00	1,000.00	1796/5	Fine	1,050.00	900.00
31	New	195.00	170.00	1798	Small 8, unc.	650.00	500.00
41	New	250.00	200.00	1798	Small eagle		Write
42	New	325.00	250.00	1815			Write
49	Very Fine	1,600.00	1,300.00	1824			Write
61	New	125.00	100.00	1825/24			Write
97	New	210.00	175.00	1829			Write
98	New	190.00	170.00	1832	12 Stars		Write
99	New	250.00	200.00	1842-D	small date, unc.	250.00	220.00
124	New	190.00	170.00	1842-O	Uncirculated	250.00	220.00
150	New	425.00	350.00	1843-O	small letters, unc.	135.00	110.00
150	Very fine	1,500.00	1,200.00	1844-C	Uncirculated	250.00	220.00
165	Very fine	700.00	550.00	1844-D	Uncirculated	200.00	160.00
183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189		1,250.00	1,000.00	1844-O	Fine	40.00	30.00
197	Fine	1,250.00	1,000.00	1845-O	Fine	65.00	50.00
198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204			Write	1846-D	Uncirculated	225.00	175.00
207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213			Write	1847-C	Uncirculated	225.00	175.00
259	New	285.00	250.00	1847-O	Fine	75.00	55.00
260	Very fine	110.00	90.00	1848-C	Uncirculated	225.00	175.00
265	New	450.00	350.00	1848-D	Uncirculated	295.00	240.00
283	Fine	900.00	750.00	1850	Uncirculated	80.00	65.00
284	Fine	1,100.00	900.00	1851	Uncirculated	65.00	50.00
285	Fine	1,000.00	800.00	1851-O	Very fine	70.00	55.00
286	Fine	750.00	600.00	1852-C	Uncirculated	250.00	215.00
287	New	475.00	375.00	1854	Uncirculated	65.00	50.00
288	New	475.00	375.00	1854-C	Uncirculated	245.00	210.00
289	New	475.00	375.00	1854-O	Uncirculated	150.00	120.00
290	New	675.00	500.00	1854-S			Write
291	New	285.00	235.00	1855	PROOF		Write
292	Very fine	125.00	100.00	1855-O	Very fine	130.00	105.00
305	Fine	1,200.00	1,000.00	1857	Uncirculated	65.00	50.00
306	Fine	1,200.00	1,000.00	1857-O	Uncirculated	200.00	160.00
				1858-S	Uncirculated	180.00	150.00

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Fr. No.	DEMAND NOTE	
3	BOSTON: Very Fine	650.00

\$1.00 LEGAL TENDER

16	V. F. 30.00; Cr. AU	65.00
18	V. F. 50.00; Cr. AU	85.00
19	Crisp Unc.	145.00
19	About Unc.	90.00
20	Crisp Unc.	52.50
26	Crisp Unc.	47.50
27	Crisp Unc.	47.50
30	AU 28.00; Cr. Unc.	33.00
37	About Unc.	14.00
40	Crisp Unc.	41.00

\$2.00 LEGAL TENDER

42	F/VF 60.00; AU	200.00
44	Ex. Fine	53.00
45	Crisp Unc.	390.00
47	Crisp Unc.	85.00
50	AU 42.50; Cr. Unc.	60.00
51	Crisp Unc.	60.00
52	AU 42.50; Cr. Unc.	60.00
55	About Unc.	100.00
56	Crisp Unc.	72.50
59	Crisp Unc.	32.50
60	Crisp Unc.	26.50

\$5-10-20-50 LEGAL TENDER

61a	Ex. Fine	72.50
62	Crisp Unc.	225.00
65	Ex. F. 42.50; Cr. Unc.	90.00
67	VF 58.00; Cr. Unc.	140.00
68	Crisp Unc.	90.00
73	Crisp Unc.	140.00
80	Crisp Unc.	70.00
81	Crisp Unc.	60.00
82	XF 30.00; Abt. Unc.	52.50
82	Crisp Unc.	60.00
83	Crisp Unc.	32.50
85	Crisp Unc.	27.00
87	Crisp Unc.	27.00
88	Crisp Unc.	27.00
89	About Unc.	30.00
90	Crisp Unc.	27.00
92	About Unc.	40.00
95a	Crisp Unc.	195.00
95a	Cr. Unc. slight edge cut	175.00
96	Crisp Unc.	215.00
96	Very Fine	92.50
103	Crisp Unc.	115.00
106	Ex. Fine	100.00
107	Ex. Fine	100.00
108	Ex. Fine	77.00
108	About Unc.	105.00
111	Crisp Unc.	105.00
111	VF 47.50; AU	90.00
112	About Unc.	95.00
113	About Unc.	95.00
115	Very Fine	37.50
116	F/VF 26.00; VF	35.00
116	Ex. Fine	45.00
117	VF 35.00; Ex. F.	45.00
118	VF 35.00; Ex. F.	45.00
119	Ex. Fine	45.00
121	About Unc.	65.00
122	About Unc.	60.00
123	Ex. Fine	175.00
123	Crisp Unc.	375.00
126	Cr. Unc. slight edge cut	350.00
128	Crisp Unc.	300.00
133	Very Fine	95.00
136	Very Fine	120.00
136	Crisp Unc.	250.00
142	Crisp Unc.	175.00
142	About Unc.	110.00
143	Cr. Unc. pin hole	160.00
152	Cr. Unc./AU RARE	1,500.00
164	Ex. Fine	300.00

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216	About Unc.	70.00
217	About Unc.	70.00

Fr. No. \$1.00 SILVER CERTIFICATES

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219	About Unc.	95.00
221	Crisp Unc.	195.00
221	Very Fine	75.00
224	VG 12.50; Fine	18.50
224	About Unc.	67.50
225	Crisp Unc.	80.00
240	Crisp Unc.	110.00
242	XF 75.00; Cr. Unc.	135.00
244	Crisp Unc.	160.00
245	Fine/V. Fine	90.00
246	V. G. 30.00; Cr. Unc.	277.50
246	Cr. Unc. slight fold	235.00
248	About Unc.	225.00
249	XF 23.50; AU	33.00
250	Crisp Unc.	53.00
251-253-255	Cr. Unc. ea.	40.00

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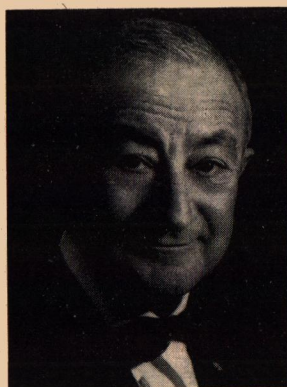
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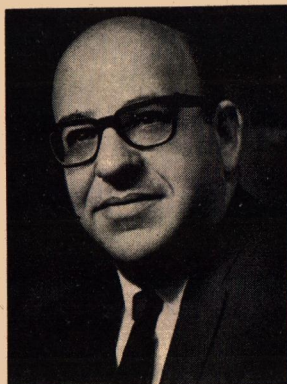
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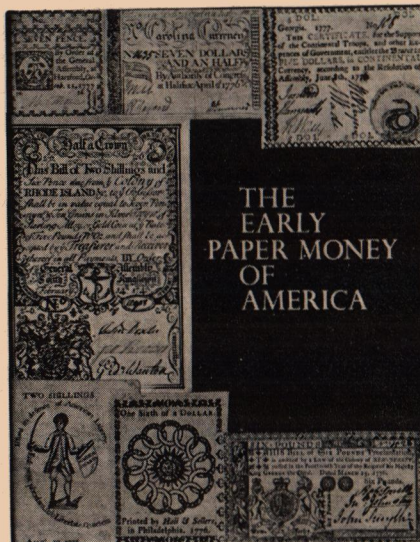
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1933-P Rare	629.50 per roll
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1937-D sleeper ..	29.95 per roll
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1938-D	59.95 per roll
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Date	Discount Price
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1943-D	14.95 per roll
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1947-D	5.60 per roll
1947-S	13.95 per roll
1948-P sleeper ..	8.95 per roll
1948-D sleeper ..	5.95 per roll
1948-S Key ..	29.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
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1949-S Key ..	34.95 per roll
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1950-D sleeper ..	4.45 per roll
1950-S	13.95 per roll
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1940-D	30.95 per roll

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1942-S	Wanted
1943-P	Wanted
1943-D	Wanted
1943-S	Wanted

Date	Discount Price
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1944-D	Wanted
1944-S	Wanted
1945-P	Wanted
1945-D	Wanted
1945-S	Wanted
1946-P, 47-P ..	6.25 per roll
1946-D	19.50 per roll
1946-S	28.95 per roll
1947-D	18.95 per roll
1947-S	19.95 per roll
1948-P sleeper ..	6.95 per roll
1948-S Key ..	42.50 per roll

1948-D sleeper 49.95

Who Can Deliver for Less Watch This One Make a Move	
1949-P sleeper ..	17.95 per roll
1949-S Key ..	69.95 per roll
1949-D sleeper ..	39.50 per roll
1950-P Key ..	69.50 per roll
1951-P	23.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1950-D 484.50 per roll	
Who Can Deliver for Less	
Watch Them Advance	

1951-S Key ..	119.50 per roll
1951-D	29.50 per roll
1952-P	8.95 per roll
1952-S	18.75 per roll
1952-D	69.95 per roll
1953-P	5.95 per roll
1953-D	5.95 per roll
1953-S	16.40 per roll

1953-S 157.50 10-lot roll 100 rolls at 1,500.00 per 100 rolls

1954-P	4.95 per roll
1954-S sleeper ..	7.95 per roll
1954-D	3.95 per roll
1955-P Key ..	59.50 per roll
1955-D	5.95 per roll
1958-P	10.95 per roll

CHOICE UNCIRCULATED ROOSEVELT DIME ROLLS

Date	Discount Price
1946-P sleeper ..	12.95 per roll
1946-D	18.95 per roll
1946-S	42.95 per roll
1947-P sleeper ..	34.95 per roll
1947-D	39.95 per roll
1947-S	36.95 per roll
1948-P	54.95 per roll
1948-D	39.95 per roll
1948-S	42.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1949-P Key ..	249.50 per roll
1949-D sleeper ..	84.50 per roll
1949-S Key ..	429.50 per roll
1950-P	39.95 per roll
1950-D	32.50 per roll
1950-S Key ..	299.50 per roll
1951-P	33.95 per roll
1951-D	19.50 per roll
1951-S Key ..	269.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1952-P	13.95 per roll
1952-S	52.95 per roll
1952-D	20.95 per roll
1953-P	20.95 per roll
1953-S	27.95 per roll
1954-S	Wanted
1955-P Key ..	62.50 per roll
1955-D Key ..	48.95 per roll

100 BU Rolls (Bag quantities are available of most of the above BU Rolls). Please order freely. Now is the time to buy. We feel the market is for the first time in three years leveled off and most situations started back up. Will be happy to speak or write concerning your investment needs. Proven results with thousands of satisfied clients. Why not take advantage of our unequalled knowledge of the uncirculated roll market. Devoted study and research since 1944 — personal counseling geared to fit your needs.



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	BUY	SELL		BUY	SELL
1936	800.00	945.50	1954 sleeper	20.00	22.95
1937	300.00	359.50	1955	25.00	29.95
1938	150.00	169.50	1956 sleeper	13.00	14.95
1939	130.00	159.50	1957	6.50	7.45
1940	95.00	109.50	1958	16.00	20.95
1941	85.00	99.50	1959	8.25	9.75
1942 T1	85.00	99.50	1960 SD	23.00	27.95
1942 T2	100.00	119.50	1960 LD	6.50	7.45
1950	120.00	139.95	1961 Watch Them Advance	5.10	5.95
1951	70.00	79.95	1962 Watch Them Advance	5.10	5.95
1952 sleeper	40.00	46.95	1963 Watch Them Advance	5.25	6.25
1953 sleeper	30.00	36.95	1964	10.00	12.75

Quantities are available of most dates. Investors interested in lots of 100 sets or more, we suggest you give us a call, 751-3607. We are also interested in purchasing up to 1000 sets of many dates. Please write listing what you have available. Orders for \$100.00 shipped prepaid. You may ship your duplicate sets in payment for sets needed.

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Low mintage. Listed in the Red Book. Many melted, especially dollars of which over 400,000 were melted, according to the records at San Francisco. Many additional coins of each denomination were lost to the sea during a revolt by the people against the government in 1893. Few were left. In fact — during our visit to Hawaii we searched the Islands to locate Hawaiian coins and discovered to our amazement that few people living on the Islands even knew that these coins existed. Most inhabitants were amazed when we showed them coins struck by the U. S. Mint for circulation in Hawaii. They are not only no longer in circulation, but few Hawaiians realize that at one time they had their own coinage. Check your Red Book — Excellent investment potential per dollar invested.

	VG	Fine	VF	XF	AU	Unc.
1847 1c	Wtd.	Wtd.	69.50	79.50	99.50	137.50
1883 10c	4.60	5.45	6.95	24.50	49.50	79.50
1883 25c	3.60	4.60	5.95	9.95	13.50	17.95
1883 50c	12.50	16.50	19.95	36.50	47.50	69.50
1883 \$	Wtd.	Wtd.	89.50	105.00	145.00	275.00

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1941 PDS - 1963 PDS, choice BU complete without Small Date. Discount Price	14.95
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Choice BU Set Complete in Bookshelf Albums. 1941 PDS - 1964 PDS	89.95
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FRANKLIN HALVES — Choice BU Set Complete in Bookshelf Album. 1948 PDS - 1964 PDS.	159.95
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1857-C EF	185.00
1858-D One of the prime rarities in the gold dollar series. We have two topnotch specimens in stock. VF-EF 595.00; EF	699.00
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1877 Popular date. AU, prooflike surface	149.00
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1839-C Extremely Fine. Rarely seen this choice	249.00
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1858 VF	305.00
1882 AU, Prooflike	395.00
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1888 Proof. A superb specimen of this rarity	945.00

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1800 Lovely AU with slight rim bruise	450.00
1806 Round top 6. Sharp VF	295.00
1810 Large date. VF, with slightest trace of edge repair. Not noticeable to naked eye	275.00
1839-D 18,939 minted. VF-EF	195.00
1848-C F-VF 100.00; VF	120.00
1851-C VF	135.00
1852-C VF	127.50
1852-D VF	115.00
1854-D EF, lustrous	135.00
1856-D VF, sharp	125.00
1857-D Fine	125.00

1858 VF+, sharp	125.00
1858-C VF	130.00
1864 Rare. F-VF	275.00
1867 VF-EF, lustrous	160.00
1889 EF-AU, full lustre	235.00
1909-O Fine	145.00
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1889 Only 4,489 pieces struck. One of the scarcer Philadelphia mint eagles. EF 195.00; EF-AU	225.00
1911-D Scarce. Lowest mintage of the 1908-1933 type. EF	99.00

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1850 First year of the double eagle (issuance for regular circulation). VF	89.00
1852-O VF	110.00
1853 VF	150.00
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1861-O Rare date. VF+	549.50
1863 VF	200.00
1866-S VF	349.00
1869 VF+	125.00
1889-CC EF	115.00
1892-CC VF 95.00; VF-EF 119.00; EF	125.00
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1907 Roman Numerals. High relief, attractive coin, Unc., reasonably priced at	625.00
1908-S Only 22,000 minted . . . the lowest mintage of this type. VF+	125.00
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LARGE CENTS

1793 Chain. The obverse Fair with no date. The Reverse closer to Good	95.00	ley Collection Auction by Chapman in 1907, where it was described as "Uncirculated" and illustrated on Plate 15.....	275.00
1793 Wreath. Ext. Fine. Desirable color, surface and sharpness....	1150.00	1810 Fine - Very Fine	32.00
1793 Wreath. Very Good.....	275.00	1812 VF-EF granular 55.00; VG ...	14.50
1794 Abt. Unc. Slightly granular ...	225.00	1814 Very Fine plus	59.50
Very Fine plus	80.00	1816 Very Fine	9.50
Fine 55.00; Abt. Fine	48.50	1817 EF-AU 22.50; VF	9.50
1794 S-59 R-3 Very Fine	75.00	1818 Lustrous Tan & Red Unc.....	70.00
1795 Fine. Double struck Obv. & Rev.	75.00	1818 Prac. Unc. 35.00; Abt. Unc....	29.00
1796 Liberty Cap G-VG	42.50	1818 N-3 EF Rotated Reverse	13.50
1797 Brown Unc. with iridescent traces of red. Minor edge nick	395.00	1830 Small letters N-6 VG	9.50
1797 Fine plus	29.50	1832 Unc. Red	59.50
1797 VG Double struck Obv. & Rev.	32.50	1834 Double Profile Fine	6.50
1797 Stemless Wreath VG	45.00	1837 Plain H.C. Choice Brown Unc. some red	70.00
1797 Rev. 96 Milled Edge Good...	19.50	Prac. Unc. 35.00; EF plus	17.50
1798 EF-AU 115.00; VF-EF	47.50	1837 Beaded H.C. Choice Unc. Red Brown Unc.	45.00
1798 Ext. Fine S-145 R-3. A condition census coin. A few Obv. imperfections	79.50	Prac. Unc.	35.00
1800 S-199 R-5 Abt. Fine	22.50	1838 Choice Brown Unc.	59.00
1801 Good plus	12.00	Prac. Unc. 35.00; Abt. Unc. ..	22.50
1801 1/000 variety Good	9.50	1839 Booby Head Abt. Unc.	65.00
1802 Stemless Wreath Abt. Unc. ...	175.00	1840 Small Date Abt. Unc.	25.00
Stemless Wreath EF plus.....	95.00	1840 Large Date Abt. Unc.	23.00
1802 S-242 R-3 Prac. Unc. Very sharp with a superb glossy surface. A few rim bumps.	175.00	1842 Large Date VF	10.50
1802 EF-AU Exceptional surface and pleasing olive color with some Mint Red	125.00	1843 Ty. of 42 Abt. Unc. few light scratches	22.50
1803 Ext. Fine Charcoal color	85.00	1843 Ty. of 42 EF 14.50; VF.....	11.50
1803 Fine	11.50	1847 Choice Red & Tan Unc.	43.00
1804 Very Fair — About Good	59.50	EF-AU	12.00
1805 Blunt 1 Ext. Fine plus	95.00	1848 Red Unc.	43.00
1806 Very Fine - Ext. Fine	110.00	1849 EF-AU	15.00
1807 VF plus. Counterstamped "RIGGS" both Obv. & Rev....	25.00	1850 Lustrous Brown Unc.	39.00
1810/9 VG-Abt. Fine	17.50	Prac. Unc.	22.50
1810 Borderline Unc. Deep olive color. Glossy surface. Moderate sharpness. This coin was Lot No.1549 of the Matthew Stick-		1851 Choice Brown & Red Unc. ...	39.00

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Lib. Seated Half Dimes.	1.50
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Bust Dimes	3.00
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Lib. Seated Half Dollars	2.50
Bust Silver Dollars	57.50
Liberty Seated Dollars ..	10.50
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1857-1858 Flying Eagle...	2.75
1859-1860 Copper-Nickel.	1.00
1861	3.50
1862-1863	.80
1864 Copper-Nickel	2.00
1864 Bronze or 1865	.75
1866-1867-1868	4.00
1869-1870	6.00
1871	7.50
1872	9.00
1873-1874-1875	1.25
1876-1878	2.50
1877	60.00
1879-1884-1886-1894	.50
1880-1881-1882-1883	.25
1885	1.75
1887 to 1886	.17
1897 to 1908	.15
1908-S	9.00
1909	.30
1909-S	37.50
Average Complete Set...	185.00

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1909 VDB ..	.70	...	75.00
1909	.07	...	15.00
1910	...	...	2.10
1911	.03	1.00	4.75
1912	.04	1.00	2.85
1913	.03	.55	1.65
1914	.03	25.00	2.85
1915	.25	...	1.90
1916	.09	.22	...
1917	.07	.09	...
1918	.08	.08	...
1919	.04	.02	...
1920	.04	.05	...
1921	.03	.22	...
1922	1.40	...	...
1924	4.75	.22	...
1925	.10	.06	...
1926	.08	1.40	...
1927	...	...	.15

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1928	...	.04	.08
1931	.05	1.50	16.00
1932	.40	.22	...
1933	.15	.85	...
1938	...	...	.12
Average Complete Set...	170.00		

BUFFALO NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1913 I	.50	2.00	3.00
1913 II ...	1.00	10.00	22.00
1914	.65	10.00	1.50
1915	.50	2.00	3.25
1916	.12	2.00	1.00
1917	.12	1.25	1.25
1918	.12	2.00	1.00
1919	.10	1.25	1.00
1920	.10	.80	.60
1921	...	...	4.50
1923	...	...	.30
1924	...	.45	1.70
1925	...	.75	.60
1926	...	.70	2.00
1927	...	.25	.30
1928	...	.20	.12
1931	...	...	2.00
Average Complete Set...	85.00		

JEFFERSON NICKELS

1938D ..	.75	1938S	1.40
1943D ..	.35	1949S	.10
1950 ..	.16	1950D	9.00
1951S ..	.20	1955	.30
Silver Nickels Per Roll..	3.20		
Average Complete Set...	20.00		

BARBER DIMS

Date	P	D	O	S
1892 ..	.40	...	1.00	8.00
1893 ..	1.00	...	2.25	2.00
1894 ..	1.25	...	12.50	...
1895 ..	12.00	...	30.00	3.00
1896 ..	1.25	...	9.00	12.00
1897 ..	.30	...	9.00	2.75
1898 ..	.20	...	1.25	1.25
1899 ..	.20	...	...	1.00
1900 ..	.20	...	1.00	...
1901 ..	.18	...	...	9.00
1902 ..	.18	...	.40	1.20
1903 ..	.18	...	.25	4.50
1904 ..	.18	...	...	3.75
1905 ..	.18	...	.40	...
1906 ..	.18	...	.40	.75
1907 ..	...	.35	.25	.40
1908 ..	.18	.20	...	...
1909 ..	.18	1.00	...	1.00
1910 ..	.18	.25	...	.60
1911 ..	.15	.15	...	...
1913 ..	...	...	...	3.00
1915 ..	.15	...	...	.60
Average Complete Set...	153.50			

MERCURY HEAD DIMES

Date	P	D	S
1916	.20	75.00	.65
1917	...	.75	.25
1918	.15	.25	.25
1919	.15	.50	.50
1920	...	.25	.25
1921	6.50	11.00	...
1923	...	...	.25
1924	...	.25	.20
1925	...	.80	.25
1926	...	.25	2.50
1927	...	.25	.20
1928	...	.30	...
1929	...	.20	...
1930	...	...	1.00
1931	.25	2.75	1.25
1938	...	.15	.14
1934D-1936S-1937S-1939S	.13		
1942 over 1941	65.00		
Average Complete Set...	112.50		
Complete with Overdate.	177.50		

ROOSEVELT DIMES

1949S ..	.22	1955 ..	.40
1955D ..	.20	1955S ..	.13
Average Complete Set...	6.00		

BARBER QUARTERS

1892S ..	5.50	1896S ..	52.50
1897-O ..	3.75	1897S ..	4.50
1899S ..	3.50	1901-O ..	4.50
1901S ..	140.00	1908S ..	2.00
1913S ..	55.00	1914S ..	5.00
Common Dates Good or VG	.40		
Average Complete Set...	322.00		

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932D ..	22.00	1932S ..	22.00
1934D ..	.45	1936S ..	.30
1937S ..	2.50	1938S ..	.75
1939S ..	.80	1940D ..	.70
1946S ..	.40	1955D ..	1.75
Average Complete Set...	73.00		

LIB. WALKING HALVES

Date	P	D	S
1916	4.00	3.00	11.00
1917 Obverse ..	...	2.75	3.50
1919	1.50	1.50	1.50
1921	17.50	32.50	4.50
1938	...	15.50	...
Average Complete Set...	132.50		

FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS

1948 ..	2.00	1948D ..	.75
1949D ..	.60	1949S ..	.75
1953 ..	2.00	1953S ..	.65
1954S ..	.60	1955 ..	5.25
1956 ..	.70	1958 ..	.60
Average Complete Set...	26.50		

Our Buying Prices for Liberty Nickels, Barber Half Dollars, and United States Gold Coins will be sent on your request.

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A century ago every prominent numismatist had his cabinet of "politicals." Today there is a great resurgence in this field. The American Political Items Collectors (APIC) boasts over a thousand members, adding several hundred a year and should double their enrollment this election year. My stock of these historic pieces is probably the most extensive in the country. A sampling is listed below; all with busts of the candidate; many holed at top as issued, to be worn on the lapel or cravat.

Nos. per A CENTURY OF CAMPAIGN BUTTONS by De Witt.

Andrew Jackson, President (Low #3) brass VF	\$25.00
Jackson, Roman bust (Low #4) brass VG	12.50
Jackson facing bust/eagle (Low #5) brass VG	40.00
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Jackson "The Nations Good" brass EF	28.00
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Van Buren (1840-9) scales brass, VF	15.00
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Have dozens other Harrisons in stock from	\$3.50 up
Henry Clay (1844-21) w.m., VG	15.00
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Zachary Taylor - fac. milit. bust (1848-21) copper, VF	10.00
Winfield Scott - Wounded at Lundys Lane (1852-12) brass Unc.	20.00
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John Fremont (1st Republican Candidate) (1856-9) brass, EF	12.50
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Lincoln "Let Liberty Be National & Slavery Sectional" w.m. Unc.	35.00
Lincoln - Railsplitter scene (1860-41) brass Unc.	30.00
Lincoln - "No More Slave Territory" (1860-38) w.m., EF	30.00
Stephen Douglas - eagle (1860-11) Abt. Unc., brass	25.00
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DATE	UNC	SELECT	DATE	UNC	SELECT
1934 P	2.75	3.25	1947 P	.60	.75
1934 D	8.25	9.00	1947 D	.40	.50
1935 P	1.25	1.50	1947 S	.75	.90
1935 D	2.50	3.00	1948 P	.60	.70
1935 S	3.25	3.75	1948 D	.50	.65
1936 P	1.00	1.25	1948 S	1.00	1.25
1936 D	2.25	2.75	1949 P	.60	.80
1936 S	2.50	3.00	1949 D	.60	.75
1937 P	.75	1.00	1949 S	1.25	1.50
1937 D	1.50	1.75	1950 P	.40	.50
1937 S	2.00	2.50	1950 D	.30	.40
1938 P	1.75	2.00	1950 S	.65	.80
1938 D	2.75	3.25	1951 P	.70	.85
1938 S	3.00	3.50	1951 D	.25	.35
1939 P	.80	1.00	1951 S	.80	1.00
1939 D	3.50	4.00	1952 P	.65	.75
1939 S	1.50	2.00	1952 D	.20	.25
1940 P	.60	.80	1952 S	.55	.70
1940 D	1.00	1.25	1953 P	.30	.35
1940 S	.85	1.00	1953 D	.20	.25
1941 P	.75	.90	1953 S	.50	.60
1941 D	1.00	1.25	1954 P	.50	.75
1941 S	1.10	1.35	1954 D	.20	.25
1942 P	.45	.55	1954 S	.40	.50
1942 D	.50	.65	1955 P	.20	.25
1942 S	3.25	3.75	1955 D	.20	.25
1943 P	.60	.75	1955 S	.65	.75
1943 D	.75	1.00	1956 P	.15	.20
1943 S	1.50	2.00	1956 D	.15	.20
1944 P	.35	.45	1957 P	.15	.20
1944 D	.40	.50	1957 D	.15	.20
1944 S	.50	.65	1958 P	.30	.40
1945 P	.40	.50	1958 D	.15	.20
1945 D	.45	.55	1960 P Small Date Unc		5.00
1945 S	.50	.65	1960 P Small Date Gem		6.00
1946 P	.25	.35	1960 D Small Date Unc		.30
1946 D	.50	.65	1960 D Small Date Gem		.40
1946 S	.50	.65	1959 thru 1967		.10

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1921 Alabama	35.00	40.00
1936 Albany	37.50	46.50
1936 Antietam	57.00	68.00
Type Arkansas	8.00	10.25
1935 Arkansas PDS Set	27.00	32.25
1936 Arkansas PDS Set	27.00	32.25
1937 Arkansas PDS Set	27.00	32.25
1938 Arkansas PDS Set	47.00	59.50
1939 Arkansas PDS Set	230.00	280.00
1936 San Francisco Bay	15.00	20.00
Type Boone	8.00	11.00
1934 Boone	11.00	14.75
1935 Boone PDS Set	28.00	38.00
1935 Boone w/Sm. 1934 PDS Set	210.00	265.00
1936 Boone PDS Set	27.00	35.00
1937 Boone PDS Set	125.00	165.00
1938 Boone PDS Set	230.00	275.00
1936 Bridgeport	16.00	21.50
1925 California	15.00	20.00
Type Cincinnati	100.00	114.00
1936 Cincinnati PDS Set	300.00	335.00
1936 Cleveland	13.00	17.00
Type Columbia	20.00	30.00
1936 Columbia PDS Set	60.00	89.50
1892 Columbian	4.00	6.00
1893 Columbian	2.50	3.75
1935 Connecticut	30.00	36.50
1936 Delaware	32.00	40.00
1936 Elgin	24.00	30.00
1936 Gettysburg	27.00	36.00
1922 Grant — No Star	16.00	21.00
1922 Grant with Star	90.00	115.00
1928 Hawaii	360.00	420.00
1935 Hudson	150.00	182.00
1924 Huguenot	15.00	19.00
1946 Iowa	16.00	21.00
1925 Lexington	8.00	11.25
1918 Lincoln	15.00	19.00
1936 Long Island	11.00	14.25
1936 Lynchburg	25.00	30.00
1920 Maine	17.00	21.00
1934 Maryland	24.00	30.00
1921 Missouri with 2x4	100.00	135.00
1921 Missouri	90.00	125.00
1923 Monroe	9.00	13.00

TYPE	BUY	SELL
1938 New Rochelle	40.00	50.00
1936 Norfolk	40.00	50.00
Type Oregon	9.00	12.50
1926 Oregon P or S	9.00	13.25
1928 Oregon	13.00	17.50
1933-D Oregon	30.00	40.00
1934-D Oregon	13.00	15.50
1936 Oregon	9.00	13.25
1936-S Oregon	13.00	17.50
1937-D Oregon	9.00	13.25
1938 Oregon PDS Set	30.00	39.00
1939 Oregon PDS Set	85.00	115.00
1915 Panama Pacific	55.00	69.95
1920 Pilgrim	8.00	12.00
1921 Pilgrim	12.00	19.00
Type Rhode Island	12.00	16.00
1936 Rhode Island PDS Set	36.00	48.00
1937 Roanoke	16.00	22.50
1936 Robinson	15.00	19.50
1936 Spanish Trail	140.00	174.50
1925 Stone Mountain	5.50	7.25
1935 San Diego	11.00	14.50
1936 San Diego	12.00	16.50
1926 Sesquicentennial	10.00	12.50
Type Texas	11.00	15.00
1934 Texas	12.00	16.00
1935 Texas PDS Set	38.00	45.00
1936 Texas PDS Set	38.00	45.00
1937 Texas PDS Set	38.00	45.00
1938 Texas PDS Set	80.00	119.00
1925 Vancouver	60.00	76.50
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1947 B. T. Washington PDS Set	9.00	12.50
1948 B. T. Washington PDS Set	15.00	21.00
1949 B. T. Washington PDS Set	30.00	37.50
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1952 Washington-Carver PDS Set	13.00	17.95
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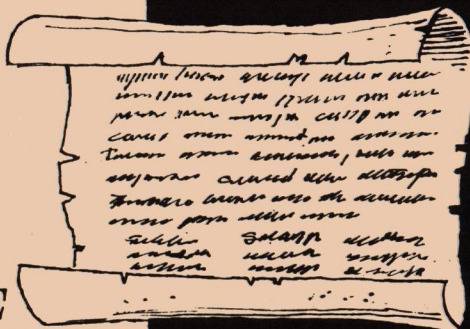
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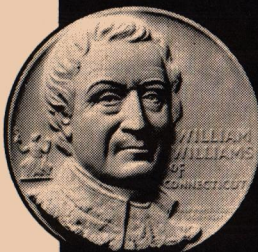


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Boone type	9.50	13.00
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Columbia	24.00	29.00
Columbian	3.00	5.00
Connecticut	30.00	37.00
Delaware	31.00	38.00
Elgin	25.00	30.00
Gettysburg	30.00	36.00
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Hawaiian	365.00	405.00
Hudson	160.00	185.00
Huguenot	16.00	19.00
Illinois	16.00	19.00
Iowa	16.00	19.00
Lexington	10.00	13.00
Long Island	12.00	14.00

	Buy	Sell
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Maryland	25.00	29.50
Missouri	90.00	115.00
Monroe	10.00	13.00
New Rochelle	44.00	52.00
Norfolk	40.00	48.00
Oregon type	10.50	13.00
Pan. Pacific	60.00	70.00
Pilgrim Gem	10.00	13.00
Rhode Island	12.00	14.50
Roanoke	17.00	21.00
Robinson	15.00	19.00
San Diego	11.00	14.00
Sesquicentennial	10.00	14.00
Spanish Trail	150.00	175.00
Stone Mountain	6.00	7.50
Texas type	12.00	15.00
Vancouver	65.00	75.00
Vermont	26.00	31.00
Wisconsin	23.00	28.00
York	18.00	21.00
BTW	2.00	3.00
W/C	1.75	3.00
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	Buy	Sell
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1936-PDS Ark. set	26.00	32.00
1937-PDS Ark. set	26.00	32.00
1938-PDS Ark. set	42.00	52.00
1939-PDS Ark. set	210.00	260.00
1934 Boone	11.00	15.00
35/34-PDS Boone set	210.00	255.00
1935-PDS Boone set	32.00	37.00
1936-PDS Boone set	31.00	36.00
1937-PDS Boone set	110.00	150.00
1938-PDS Boone set	215.00	255.00
1936-PDS Cinc. set	270.00	325.00
1936-PDS Columbia, S. C. set	72.00	84.00
1892 Columbian	4.00	7.00
1922 Grant W/Star	80.00	105.00
1921 Missouri 2 x 4	100.00	125.00
1926-P Oregon	10.00	13.00
1926-S Oregon	10.50	14.00
1928-P Oregon	11.00	15.00
1933-D Oregon	26.00	34.00
1934-D Oregon	11.00	15.00
1936-P Oregon	10.00	13.00

	Buy	Sell
1936-S Oregon	\$ 13.00	\$ 17.00
1937-D Oregon	10.00	14.00
1938-PDS Oregon set	32.00	38.00
1939-PDS Oregon set	90.00	110.00
1921 Pilgrim	12.50	17.50
1936-PDS R. I. set	36.00	42.00
1936-D San Diego	12.00	15.00
1934-P Texas	13.00	16.00
1935-PDS Texas set	36.00	44.00
1936-PDS Texas set	36.00	44.00
1937-PDS Texas set	36.00	44.00
1938-PDS Texas set	85.00	105.00
1946-PDS B.T.W. set	7.00	9.00
1947-PDS B.T.W. set	9.00	13.00
1948-PDS B.T.W. set	16.00	21.00
1949-PDS B.T.W. set	28.00	37.50
1950-PDS B.T.W. set	24.00	30.50
1951-PDS B.T.W. set	23.00	29.50
1951-PDS Car. set	7.00	11.50
1952-PDS Car. set	13.00	17.00
1953-PDS Car. set	15.00	19.00
1954-PDS Car. set	7.00	11.00

	buy	sell
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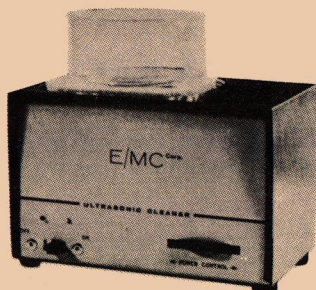
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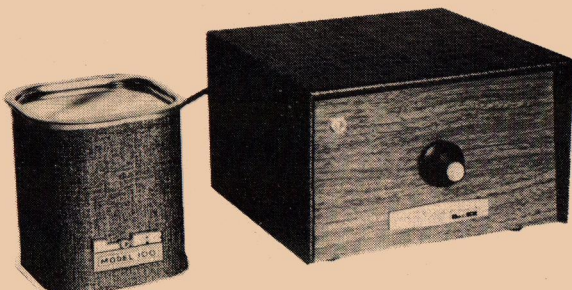
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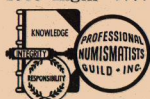
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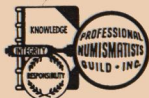
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1878-CC		2.00	2.30	7.00	140.00	1895-S	6.00	8.00	34.00	225.00	4500.00
1879-CC	3.50	4.50	10.00	125.00	2500.00	1896-S	2.00	2.25	10.00	110.00	2200.00
1880-CC	6.00	8.00	12.00	35.00	700.00	1896-O				11.00	220.00
1881-CC	20.00	21.00	22.00	48.00	960.00	1897-O				12.00	240.00
1882-CC	3.50	4.00	6.00	16.00	320.00	1898-S				12.00	240.00
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1884-CC	7.00	8.00	10.00	20.00	400.00	1899-S			3.00	22.00	440.00
1884-S				25.00	500.00	1900-S			3.00	11.00	220.00
1885-CC	22.00	23.00	24.00	42.00	840.00	1901				28.00	560.00
1885-S				6.00	120.00	1901-P			2.50	25.00	500.00
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1889-CC	26.00	32.00	70.00	500.00		1903-S			7.50	175.00	3500.00
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1890-CC	2.00	2.25	3.50	17.00	340.00	1904-P				6.00	120.00
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1892-S			5.00	300.00	6000.00	1925-S			2.00	7.00	140.00
1893	4.00	5.00	6.50	32.00	640.00	1926-P			2.00	5.00	100.00
1893-P	5.00	6.00	9.00	25.00	500.00	1926-D			2.00	5.00	100.00
1893-CC	4.50	5.50	18.00	120.00	2400.00	1926-S				3.00	60.00
1893-S	70.00	100.00	200.00	We'll Look 1st		1927-P	4.00	5.00	7.00	12.00	240.00
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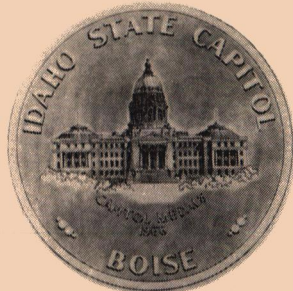
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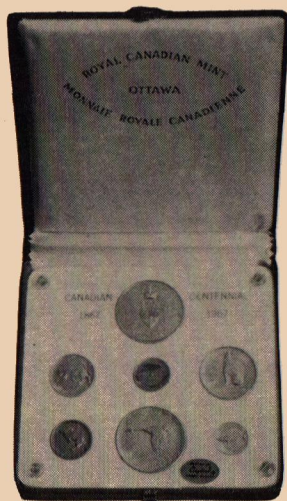


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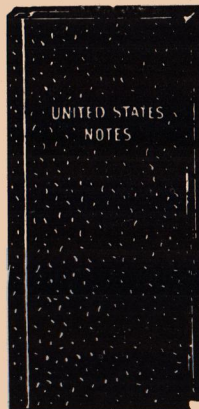
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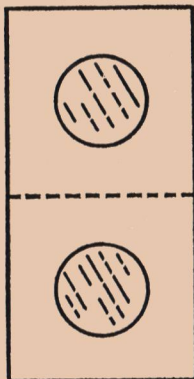
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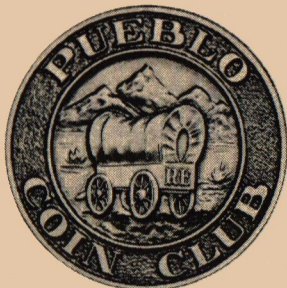
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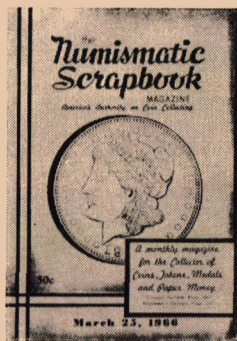
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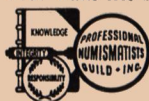
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	Write		
102-3	1928B	CU wtd. Write	
102-4	1928C	# \$18	.. 22.50
102-5	1928D	# \$15	.. 19.00
102-6	1928E		32.50
102-7	1928F	# \$14.50	19.00
102-8	1928G	# \$8.75	12.50
102-9	1953	# \$5.95	7.95
102-10	1953A	# \$5.95	7.95
102-11	1953B	# \$3.75	4.95
102-12	1953C	# \$3.00	4.50
102-13	1963		3.50
102-14	1963A		3.95
Above Set (12), no 1928A,			
	1928B. #		
	\$147.50, Nice	..	169.50

\$1 FEDERAL RESERVE SETS

1963 Granahan-Dillon, 1963A Granahan-Fowler Complete Sets (12) Superb Crisp Unc.	Either Set	Set 2# match	Both Sets, all 24# match
Complete Set, all 12 Districts	\$14.95	\$15.75	\$30.95
Complete Set, all "Stars," 12 Districts	18.95	21.95	40.95
Both Sets—on all 48 Notes, the last 2 # match. Just a few in stock.			69.75
Single Notes, any District \$1.60, Stars, each			1.90
Donlon's "Catalogue of Small Size Notes," 4th Edition. Postpaid			1.15
Friedberg's "Paper Money of the United States," 6th Edition, Postpaid			14.00

Lay-Away Purchases (\$100.00 Minimum) — Write for details

Beebe's, Inc. — Continued on next page

\$5 LEGAL TENDER

105-1	1928 AU	\$13	.. 27.50
105-2	1928A	# \$39	.. 49.50
105-3	1928B	AU \$15	32.50
105-4	1928C		22.50
105-5	1928D		59.00
105-6	1928E	# \$16	.. 22.50
105-7	1928F		19.50
105-8	1953		18.50
105-9	1953A	* \$15	.. 13.50
105-10	1953B		11.95
105-11	1953C		9.50
105-12	1963		6.25
105-13	1963A		Wanted
Above Set (12)			287.50

\$5 FED. RESERVE

505-6GL	1934		16.50
505-3D	1928B		22.50
505-3G	1928B		19.50
505-3J	1928B		24.50
505-6B	1934	# \$16.00	22.50
505-6GL	1934		16.50
505-9G	1934C		10.50
505-11G	1950		10.50
505-11J	1950		11.50
505-12J	1950A		9.50
505-13J	1950B		8.50
505-14J	1950C		7.75
505-15J	1950		6.50
	Star		7.50

\$10 FED. RESERVE

510-8G	1934C		16.50
510-10J	1950		17.50
510-10K	1950		17.50
510-11J	1950A		15.00
510-12J	1950B		14.50
510-13J	1950C		13.00
510-14J	1950D		12.00

\$20 FED. RESERVE

520-2D	1928A	# \$28	.. 33.00
520-3G	1928B		32.00
520-5G	1934		28.50
520-6G	1934A		26.50
520-10J	1950		24.00
520-15J	1963		22.50

\$50 FED. RESERVE

550-1B	1928		77.50
550-3G	1934		65.00
550-5G	1934B		110.00

\$100 FED. RESERVE

500-2J	1928A		135.00
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VATICAN CITY SETS

Beautifully designed Official Vatican Religious Sets, each coin portrays a different Biblical scene or ecclesiastical personage — all Choice Uncirculated and in Original Cases. Ask for List of other Year Sets. Also, List any Sets "with Gold", minor Sets 1929-1949, 1958-1962 and 1939 Sede Vacante that you may wish to sell.

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1929 Pope Pius XI Set (9): 1 to 10 Lire plus 100 Lire Gold	179.00
1940 Pope Pius XII Set (9): 1 to 10 Lire plus 100 Lire Gold	199.00
1948 Pope Pius XII Set (5): 1 to 10 Lire plus 100 Lire Gold	149.00
1950 Pope Pius XII Holy Year Set (5): 1 to 10 Lire plus 100 Lire Gold	159.00
1951 Pope Pius XII Set (5): 1 to 10 Lire plus 100 Lire Gold	225.00
1958 Pope Pius XII Set (9): 1 to 500 Lire plus 100 Lire Gold	149.00
1950 Pope John XXIII Set (9): 1 to 500 Lire plus 100 Lire Gold. Only Pope John Set with Gold. Rare	395.00
SPECIAL - Above seven (7) sets, which is a Complete Type Set	1,395.00
Complete Set of the Seven (7) 100 Lire Gold coins only. In Deluxe Plastic Holder Lists \$1,725.00, Only	1,295.00

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Following Sets in Cards — Scarce thus.

1950 Pius XII Holy Year Set (4): 1 to 10 Lire	14.75
1962 Pope John Ecumenical Set (8): 1 to 500 Lire	18.75

POPE PAUL VI SETS

1963 Set (8): 1 to 500 Lire	19.00
1964 Set (8): Similar	11.00
1965 Set (8): New Type	8.95
1966 Set (8): Another New Type	7.95
1967 Set (8): Still another New Type ..	5.50
SPECIAL - Above Five (5) Sets	45.75
1965-1966-1967, each a diff. Type	20.75
1968 Set (8), Due in May. Reservations Accepted - Advance Price	4.95

SEDE VACANTE

1958 500 Lire. Issued upon death of Pope Pius XII	5.65
1963 500 Lire. Upon death of Pope John XXIII	4.35

CHOICE CROWN SPECIALS

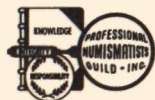
Grading Symbols: BP-Brill. Proof, PL-Proof-Like, all others BU

AUSTRALIA 1967 BP Limit 1 - 16.50 Gem BU, 1st strike	11.50	GREAT BRITAIN 1960 Crown BP, in Plastic	14.50
AUSTRIA 1967 50 Schillings BP, Strauss' Blue Danube Waltz	3.15	GREECE 1964 30 Drachmai, Wedding Crown of King Constantine and Princess Anne-Marie, Select BU ..	3.25
1967 25 Shillings, BP, 250th Anniv. of Maria Theresa's birth	1.95	IRELAND 1966 10 Shillings \$1.95, Nice ..	2.75
BAHAMAS 1966 Massive \$5 Crown	16.75	ISRAEL 1967 \$5 Eilat	8.95
BERMUDA 1959 Crown Gem BU, in Plastic, with Historical List	14.50	Above, Brilliant Proof	26.50
1964 Crown PL, in Case	6.95	1967 10 Pound "Victory" Gem	8.50
DENMARK 1960 5 Kroner, 25th Anniv. of Wedding of King and Queen	4.95	Above, Brilliant Proof	22.50
1964 5 Kroner, Wedding of Princess Anne-Marie and King Constantine ..	3.75	JERSEY 1966 Crown, BP	6.95
1967 10 Kroner, Wedding of Princess Margarethe and Prince Henrik, Gem BU	3.95	Pair of above in case	12.50
1968 10 Kroner, Wedding of Princess Benedikte and Prince, Gem BU	3.95	LESOTHO 1966 Crown, Select BU	13.50
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC 1963 Peso	14.50	MALAWI 1966 Crown, BP, in case	6.50
FINLAND 1967 10 Markkaa Commemorative	3.75	MONACO 1966 10 Francs, 10th Anniv. of Princess Grace and Prince Rainier, Gem, 1st strike. In Plastic ..	8.00
GHANA 1953 10 Shillings, Gem Proof, in box	9.95	NEW ZEALAND 1967 Crown, Select BU ..	3.25
GIBRALTAR 1967 Crown, in Plastic ..	1.95	PANAMA 1966 Crown, Select BU	5.95
FLASH — Guayana 1967 Proof Set (5). In Case		PHILIPPINES 1967 Peso, 25th Anniv. of Bataan, Select BU, 1st strike	3.25
Similar Set, Br. Unc., No Case		SHARJAH 1964 5 Rupees, Pres. Kennedy Issue	5.65
		SPAIN 1966 100 Pesetas, Franco BU ..	2.95
		Nice BU	3.65
		ZAMBIA 1965 5 Shillings BP, in Case ..	6.75
			10.00
			1.50

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